

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday April 20, 2005

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Board Candidates Ask Voters to Approve District's Budget

The results of Tuesday's school election can be found on *Town Topics'* Web site. A full report on the election results will run next week.

With Tuesday's election looming, the three candidates for the Princeton Regional Board of Education gathered at the Suzanne Patterson Center Sunday night to speak to residents about the \$67 million budget for the 2005-2006 school year, as well as the \$1.9 million supplemental budget.

Since all the candidates were unopposed incumbents, their first priority was to explain to residents why it was important to not only pass the base budget, but also the second ballot question, which would fund programming and other district needs that could not be supported in this year's regular budget.

"I cannot imagine any other group being more supportive of the second question than this group," Walter Bliss said to Princeton residents and members of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, which sponsored the forum.

"The local municipalities are the front line in education," he said, adding that many parts of the second question are devoted to making sure children have what they need to get a proper education from the day they enter kindergarten.

The second question is broken down into three parts: \$1.4 million toward academic intervention and support, \$250,000 toward enrichment programs, and \$200,000 for school safety, something the district feels should be addressed following recent gang activity involving students at the high school.

Continued on Page 12

Jazz Club Hearing Tonight

A jazz club proposal outlining plans for a 10,750-square-foot, three-level, 159-seat restaurant on the former Mike's Tavern site on the corner of Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue, is scheduled for final review tonight, April 20, at Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. The special session of the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will include a public hearing.

Hospital Hearing Set for Thursday

Municipal planning officials outlined a process last week aimed toward accommodating future development on the 12-acre site currently occupied by the University Medical Center at Princeton.

The hospital, whose trustees voted in January to relocate its main campus within two to six miles of its current location, is expected to announce a site for its intended future home within the next few months. UMCP President and CEO Barry Rabner has said that a new facility could be built and operational within six years.

In the meantime, Princeton Borough's and Township's governing bodies, zoning boards, and the Princeton Regional

Planning Board, with public input, are left with the task of rezoning that site to make it suitable for a future occupant; it is likely to be transformed into some sort of residential area.

The UMCP campus, which straddles the municipal border between the Borough and Township, is zoned strictly for hospitals in the Borough's HMC zone and the Township's H-2 zone, which allows for related medical usage. The UMCP garage falls within the Township's R-8 zone.

"There will obviously have to be a change," said Wanda Gunning, chair of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, whose role is to review the Princeton

Community Master Plan, and to recommend possible changes to the current zoning code.

Ms. Gunning encouraged "the entire community" to take part in a series of hearings that will examine future possible uses of the site, and the "key issues" involved in the process; the meetings are meant to anticipate the impact of possible uses to the site by weighing in on density, intensity of development, traffic, and the presence of affordable housing. Ms. Gunning said that there was a general interest as well in improving the streetscape and developing some of the space in line with the scale of the surrounding neighborhoods.

To date, hearings are scheduled for April 21, May 26, and June 16, all to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Complex.

Members of the Planning Board have set July 14 as the date by which they would like to have parameters set for a Master Plan amendment to guide the direction of any changes in zoning. Ms. Gunning said After that, Master Plan hearings will be scheduled sometime after August. The meetings will be

Continued on Page 10

Tribute to Einstein Helps Residents Remember A Legend

Residents gathered outside Borough Hall on Monday to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Albert Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity and the World Year of Physics, as well as the 50th anniversary of Einstein's death.

A decade after one Township resident brought public attention to the fact that there was no formal monument to Einstein in Princeton, the Borough has installed a bronze bust of the scientist who was named "Man of the 20th Century" by Time magazine, and who spent the last 22 years of his life at 112 Mercer Street in Princeton.

On Monday, residents, officials, and others who have helped bring the idea to fruition gathered at Borough Hall to unveil Einstein's likeness, in the form of a 300-pound bronze bust, which sits atop a 5,000-pound granite pedestal.

Calling Einstein's time in Princeton his "quiet years," Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill read out a proclamation that

Continued on Page 14



A LIFE-LONG TRIBUTE: Princeton residents gathered outside Borough Hall on Monday to witness the unveiling of the Einstein statue, the first Princeton memorial to the scientist, a project 10 years in the making. Pictured next to the statue is its sculptor, Robert Berks, who donated the piece to the Borough on the centennial of Albert Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity and the World Year of Physics.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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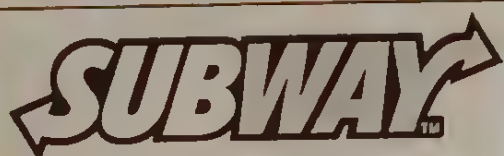
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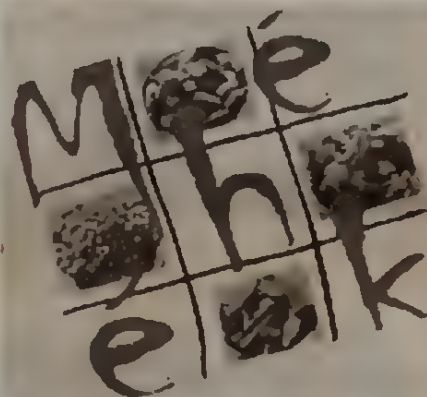
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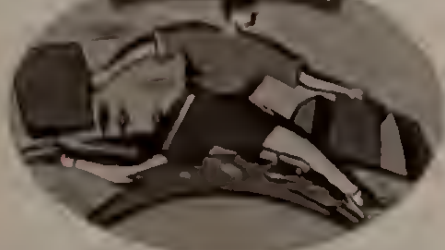
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"OPEN FOR YOU": This past weekend, entrepreneurs Brigitte Barrett and Alaire Osborne-Lief got an early start on the lemonade and iced tea season, providing a much-needed service to passers-by who were more than happy to contribute to the local economy for this venture. The iced tea, according to customer Tom Forehand, was "very good."

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

Affordable Housing Has a Future, But the Question Is: How to Find It?

As New Jersey sets into motion new laws indicating a change in policy on supplying affordable housing, the entire Princeton community has begun to comprehend the obligations it has in front of it.

New Jersey's Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) announced in 2004 that it had prepared changes to ensure more affordable housing throughout the state and as such, all 566 New

Jersey municipalities would be in the position to interpret and implement the new standards, largely through

TOPICS Of the Town

an education campaign for residents and developers alike.

That campaign descended on the Princeton Public Library last Wednesday as Princeton Community Housing (PCH), an advocate and provider of affordable housing in Princeton, hosted a panel discussion on the new COAH regulations.

COAH's "third round" policy on affordable housing indicates a significant departure from its predecessor, "Mount Laurel II," which calculated municipal housing requirements by population, employment, and economic conditions.

Under the third round policy, the rules follow a so-called "growth share" approach that links the actual production of affordable housing with municipal development and growth. COAH's aim is to produce more affordable housing by stipulating that all growth-related construction should generate an obligation to provide low- to moderate-income residential units.

But the need for affordable housing is not simply a means to fulfill requirements set by the state. Douglas Massey, a professor of sociology and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, said that an aggressive pursuit of affordable housing was a way to establish more equitable, mixed communities, arguing that metropolitan areas with poor, segregated central cities do worse than metropolitan areas with more diverse, integrated areas.

"Everyone is better off in metropolitan areas that have lower levels of class and racial segregation," he said. "It's not only a moral point of view, it's a practical and economical point of view."

Prof. Massey described a "spatial mismatch," or a disparity, between the location of jobs and the residences of employees. Essentially, Prof. Massey said that because a large portion of the U.S. population commutes to work, a single unit of increase of Gross Domestic Product causes a larger share of its income to be spent on fuel, putting the U.S. at a "disadvantage" with Europe and Japan. "Increasingly, the jobs are be-

ing created in places other than those where people are still living, which requires ever-lengthening journeys to work, and it drives up our fuel costs," he said, predicting an imminent end to the "cheap gasoline era."

Under COAH's new regulations, one affordable unit must be provided for every eight, market rate, residential units. For the non-residential component of the rules, for every 25 jobs created, one affordable unit needs to be created. COAH provides a formula to determine how many jobs are created based on square-footage.

"[COAH] believes this is more consistent with the market rate growth and sound land use plan," said Melissa Orson, a COAH lawyer, adding that the Borough and Township had

Continued on Page 15

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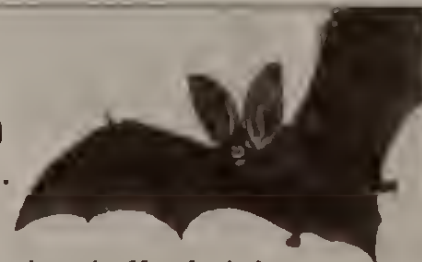
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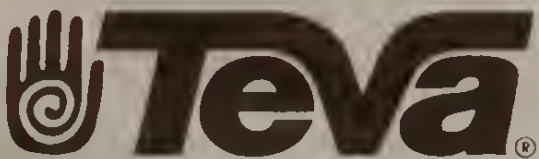
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Coalition for Peace Action Announces Tax Poll Data

Education was the clear winner in the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action's April 15 "Penny Poll" to determine how local residents would like to see their tax dollars spent.

The poll was conducted from noon until 1:30 p.m. in front of the Palmer Square Post Office in downtown Princeton. As people approached the Post Office, they were invited to express their opinion on how they would like their federal tax dollar spent. Each of the 107 participants was given ten pennies and asked to distribute them between tubes representing five categories of federal spending: education, environment, health care, housing, and military.

Education received 30 percent, followed by Health Care (24), Environment (21), Housing (18), and Military (6).

Participants were then handed a fact sheet showing that 30 percent of the Bush

Administration's proposed "Discretionary Budget" for FY 2006 is for military spending. (Discretionary spending is what Congress can allocate for what it chooses each year, as distinct from entitlements.) The fact sheet also showed that relatively small percentage amounts go for education (2), environment (4), and health care (6).

The results of the Coalition poll are in line with a recent scientific survey conducted by the Program on International Policy Attitudes (PIPA), associated with the University of Maryland. The nationwide poll of 1,182 Americans conducted from February 18-25 indicates that on average Americans want to reduce military spending by 31 percent (nearly \$134 billion). In contrast, they wanted to increase education spending by 39 percent, with substantially larger increases for energy conservation and renewable energy, and job training and employment. More information can be found by going to www.pipa.org and clicking under "Latest Studies."

"For years many of us had assumed that we who advocated for a more peace-oriented economy were in a minority," said Rev. Robert

Moore, executive director of the Coalition. "This scientific poll dramatically demonstrates that we, and participants in our Penny Poll, represent a large majority."

YWCA Flea Market To Benefit Child Care

The annual flea market sponsored by the Grad Group of the YWCA Princeton will be held on Sunday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the YWCA's All Purpose Room.

The flea market has a reputation for offering a variety of unusual and unexpected items. Tables are still available for \$10 each; the admission fee is \$1. All proceeds benefit the YW's Child Care Center at Valley Road School, which provides English-language and social skill development so that students can enter kindergarten on a par with their peers. At least 90 percent of the children receive scholarship assistance provided by individuals, corporations, and foundations.

Vendors are not allowed, and clothing is not permitted to be sold. For more information or to rent a table, please call (609) 520-1633.

Corrections

An article on April 13 about Albert Einstein's theories on time travel incorrectly stated that Sir Isaac Newton had published papers refuting time travel in 1895. Newton, who died in 1727, released papers in the late 17th century arguing that time functions independently of external forces — a theory that was widely accepted until Einstein argued two centuries later that time becomes visibly flexible at high speeds and in strong gravitational fields. Town Topics regrets the error.

An article on April 13 outlining new and expanding businesses in Princeton Borough and Township omitted Premier Video on Route 206 North when listing in-town video rental locations. Town Topics regrets the error.

A photo caption that accompanied an April 13 story on Hinkson's, the office supply store at 82 Nassau Street, did not identify the three men in the photo. From left were: John Roberto and Andrew Mangone, Hinkson's proprietors; and Lou Peredes, Hinkson's assistant manager. The photo was taken by E.J. Greenblat.

Due to an editing error, two captions in the April 13 Arts Section, the first describing a Ricardo Barros photograph and the other describing a Nick Barberio photograph, were switched. Town Topics regrets the error.

Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

Results for the Princeton Regional Board of Education elections can be found on the Town Topics Web site, at <http://www.towntopics.com>. Residents voted Tuesday night on the Princeton Regional Schools' \$67-million budget for the 2005-2006 year, as well as a \$1.9 million second ballot question that would allow the district to fund programming that surpasses the state's spending cap. Also on the ballot were Michael Mostoller, Walter Bliss, and Jeffrey Spear — the incumbent, uncontested School Board members running for three-year terms on the School Board.

The Princeton Township Flood Control and Storm Water Management Committee will hold its regular meeting this evening, April 20 at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room B at the Township Municipal Complex. Slated for discussion is an update on the Township's new Flood Mitigation Plan, and the development of a Storm Water Management Plan, as dictated by the state's Storm Water Management Regulations.

New completion dates for construction and renovations at Princeton High School, part of the Princeton Regional Schools \$82.3 million project, will be announced at the Princeton Regional Board of Education's facilities session on Thursday, at 11 a.m., at the Valley Road Building.

Alexander Street in Princeton Borough will be closed during the day on April 20 between Dickinson and Mercer streets as crews perform maintenance on sanitary laterals along that stretch. That section of the street is expected to re-open by 6 p.m.

University Place will be shut down between Dickinson and Nassau streets between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today, April 20, and tomorrow, April 21, to install crosswalks at Edwards Place and Dickinson Place. There is a chance that section of University Place could be closed Friday as well.

Princeton Future Gets Head Start On Potential Use of Hospital Site

Princeton Future, a group that sponsors public discussion on in-town development, has speedily moved forward with possible development scenarios at the 12-acre site currently occupied by the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Last Saturday at the Princeton Public Library the group presented findings and preliminary sketches based on a series of Saturday morning discussions centered around its Witherspoon Street Corridor Study.

While past discussions had examined the whole of Witherspoon Street, including the commercial zone at the southern end and the residential area between Paul Robeson Place and Birch Avenue, this most recent session concerned schematics, or a "series of hypotheses," according to Princeton Future architect Michael Mostoller.

"The design is the vehicle that you use as a step toward the final plan, and there are many decisions that have to be made" he pointed out.

That said, this "food for thought" was aimed at a "very valuable" residential zone, Mr. Mostoller said added. The likely development of some sort of residential housing in that location once the hospital relocates to a nearby site is the foundation on which Princeton Future built its sketches.

Those development possibilities, which ranged from townhouses to an "urban village," steered clear of so-called "super blocks" that would constitute one, uniform development, much like Palmer Square.

One schematic called for an extension of Leigh Avenue to stretch across the hospital site with housing alongside it.

Mr. Mostoller did, however, addressed of the cost of tearing down the hospital's buildings and replacing them with new development. He said, if possible, some of the structures could remain and be transformed to residential or mixed commercial use.

"The way to affordability and diversity is through a density that allows us to include different kinds of uses," he said, adding that the Princeton Future scenarios envisioned a density of 10 to 20 units per acre. Currently, the estimated density of the adjacent John-Witherspoon neighborhood is about 22 per acre, but, according to Yina Moore, Princeton Future architect and member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, that area is typically zoned for 10 to 12 units per acre.

Mr. Mostoller also said the hospital's main building could be used for either a Continuing Care Retirement Communities, senior housing, assisted living, or an apartment building.

Garden apartments and "Vandeventer-style" apartments were also part of the schematics, with reference to the type of housing on Vandeventer Avenue, where large homes are split into several apartments.

Every scenario, Mr. Mostoller said, "depends upon the 'parcelization' of one site," adding that there is the choice to have a kind of Queenston Commons Part II or a large city block composed of different types of housing.

Some residents, however, worried about the density height of some of the proposals.

Jamie Laliberte said any new development should largely be consistent with the

rest of the neighborhood. "I think a huge block of nothing but apartments and townhouses is counter to the entire area we're trying to restore."

"Having huge buildings encompassing the entire block is not what I would like to see," she said.

Mr. Mostoller said the aim of their planning was to "up the density and reduce the impact" and keep the scale of the buildings low.

Princeton Future was a major player in the downtown development project that is underway in the form of the Spring Street municipal garage, Witherspoon House, and soon-to-be-opened public space that lies adjacent to the library. The group, along with Princeton Borough, Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, Princeton University, and developer Nassau HKT & Associates, were recently awarded with New Jersey Future's annual Smart Growth Award, for turning two former surface lots into comprehensive, in-town development. The garage is located on the site of the former Park & Shop Lot, and the Tulane Street surface lot will soon be destroyed to make way for a five-story, 53-unit apartment building with a grocery store on the street level.

The groups will be honored May 4 at a ceremony at the Newark Club in Newark.

— Matthew Hersh

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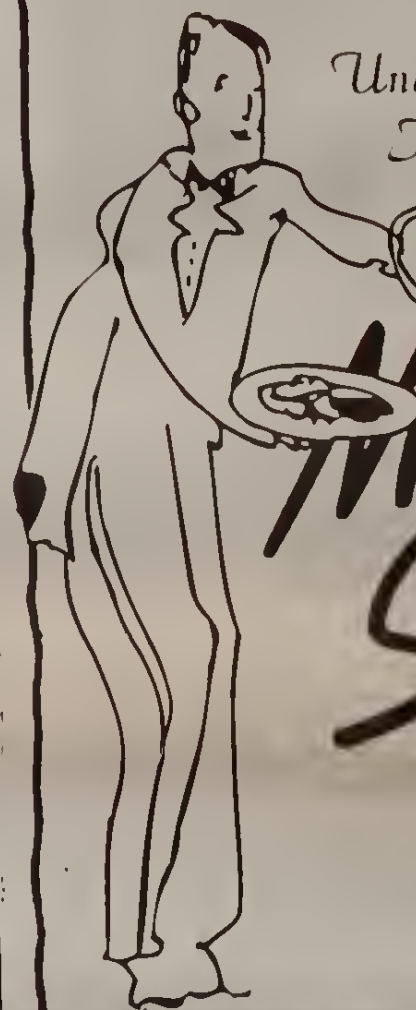
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Emory University Law Prof. Weighs Church-State Ties

John Witte Jr., the Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics at Emory University, will present a public lecture at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs entitled, "Facts and Fictions of the Separation of Church and State: There is No Wall," at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, April 25, in Bowl 016 at Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Prof. Witte is the director of the Law and Religion Program and director of the Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Religion at Emory University with his expertise focused in church-state relations, legal history, criminal law, marriage and religious liberty. During his career Prof. Witte has published in excess of 100 professional articles and authored 12 books which have been translated in French, Italian, Hebrew, Spanish, Russian, Ukrainian and Romanian. His most recent books include, *Religion and the American Constitutional Experiment: Essential Rights and Liberties* (August 2004), *Low and Protestantism: The Legal Teachings of the Lutheran Reformation* (May 2002), and *Religion and the American Constitutional Experiment* (2000). His newest book, *The Teachings of Modern Christianity: Human Nature, Politics and Law*, is scheduled for publication in October, 2005.

Prof. Witte started his career at Emory's School of Law in 1985 as a research associate in legal history. In 1987 he was named director of the school's Law and Religion Program, and in 1993 became a professor of law. He was named Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law and Ethics in 1994. Witte has been selected eight times by the students at Emory University School of Law as the "most outstanding professor" and has won seven other major awards for his teaching and research. Professor Witte has spoken at major conferences and symposiums throughout North America, Western Europe, Israel and Africa.

Prof. Witte did his undergraduate work at Calvin College and received his J.D. from Harvard University.

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Center for the Study of Religion. It is part of the series, "The Crossroads of Religion and Politics." It is free and open to the public.

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— Yuri Mendelberg, Snowden Lane



"I think that people should be left alone. You ban one thing and then everyone will want to ban another thing. As long as it is outdoors, people should be allowed to do it."
— Nim Ben-Reuven, Peck Place



"I think it is a step in the right direction, that Princeton is following New York in banning smoking in public plazas. Smoking presents a public health hazard to non-smokers, e.g., the coughing and secondary smoke affects, and it should not be allowed."
— Amar Triveti, Jr. Princeton University



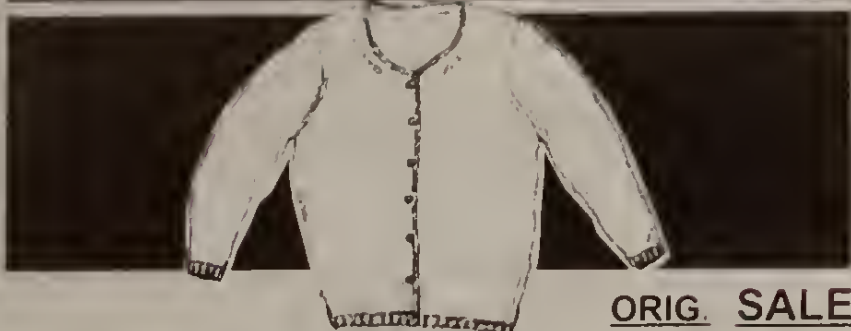
"I think it will be nice for the environment to not have smoking in there. There will not be any cigarette butts for the municipal people to have to clean up, and there will be cleaner air for all of us to breathe." — Kathy Morolda, Owner of Cranbury Station Gallery and President of the Princeton Borough Merchants Association (Speaking for herself, and not the association)



"It's a public area — it is outdoors. I can see banning cigarettes in an indoor area where secondary smoke is an issue. What is the difference between cigarette smoke that rises up into the atmosphere and car exhausts? Are we going to ban cars too?"
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Borough Business Owners Contest Liquor Renewal Fees

Owners of downtown businesses spoke out at a Borough Council meeting last week, opposing the Borough's plan to raise liquor license renewal fees. The Borough is looking to raise the annual fee \$400 in 2005, and an additional \$100 in 2006, bringing the annual fee up to \$2,500.

The Borough is considering this change as a way to increase revenue, as taxpayers are facing a five-cent tax increase per \$100 of assessed property value in 2005, after an increase of 12 cents in 2004.

In total there are 12 consumption and six retail liquor licenses in the Borough. The increase would bring Borough liquor license fees up to the maximum allowed by the state, a measure that West Windsor also took last year.

Some Borough merchants feared they would have to lay off part-time employees to offset this new cost.

"It's one of many fees that have been raised for us over the years, at both the state and local level," said Tom Schmierer, the 29-year owner of the Alchemist & Barrister.

He added that other factors

may soon affect businesses in town, including the state's proposed Smoke Free Air Act, which would ban smoking in public facilities such as bars and restaurants.

"I understand that money is needed, but there must be other ways to raise money that don't directly affect local businesses," said Mr. Schmierer.

Borough merchants also spoke out against an ordinance introduced by the Borough last year that would increase the number of hours residents would have to pay to park their cars in metered spots on the street. At that time Council agreed not to move forward with the measure, as merchants were dealing with construction downtown, which they said was affecting their business.

However, Council argued against merchant complaints last week, citing that liquor licensing renewal fees in the Borough have been at a standstill since 1982. It introduced the ordinance at a vote of 5 to 0. Councilwoman Wendy Benchley was absent.

Borough Council introduced its \$21.9 million budget for public hearing at a meeting earlier this month. Council is expected to vote on the budget in May.

In other news, Council approved \$1.7 million for roadwork improvements last week on roads in the Bor-

ough, including Washington Road, Patton Avenue, Moran Avenue, and Hibben Road. Council also approved \$481,000 for sidewalk replacement and improvements in those same locations. A public hearing is scheduled for Council's May 3 session.

All of these projects are scheduled to be worked on this year, said Borough Administrator Bob Bruschi, adding that the Borough is expecting to receive bids within the next few weeks.

Due to the size and scope of what needs to be done, improvements on Mercer Street will be put on hold until it is the only scheduled project, said Mr. Bruschi.

Work on Alexander Road, Murray Place, and Pine Street that began in 2004, is now finishing up, he added.

—Candace Braun

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According to a recent study, exposing children and teenagers to even trace amounts of secondhand smoke lowers their test scores in reading and reasoning tests. It is estimated that up to 33 million U.S. children and teenagers may be exposed to enough secondhand smoke to adversely affect their reading ability. The researchers checked the blood of 4,399 youngsters for cotinine, a substance created when the body breaks down nicotine. The researchers found that children with more cotinine in their blood tended to score lower on reading, math, and reasoning tests. The higher the cotinine levels, the lower the scores. One reason for the low scores is that animal research suggests that nicotine can alter the structure of the nervous system.

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GIGGLE TRAIN EXPRESS: Children savored activities such as forming a train and marching as children's performer and musician, Yosi, entertained them at Princeton Public Library

(Photo by Edward Greenblatt)

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**Town and Gown to Meet
In Communiversity 2005**

Communiversity 2005, Princeton's 36th annual town-gown street festival, will take place this Saturday, April 23, rain or shine, from noon to 5 p.m. in downtown Princeton and throughout the Princeton campus.

Presented by the Arts Council of Princeton and the students of Princeton University, Communiversity will feature continuous live entertainment on four stages, children's activities and games, and a variety of food from around the globe. More than 175 artists, crafters, merchants, and local organizations will exhibit and sell their wares on Nassau and Witherspoon; both streets in the area of the event will be closed to traffic for its duration.

Arts Council Program Director Janet Stern says she has heard from “more than a few families that they have actually relocated to Princeton because of the community feeling engendered by Communiversity.” This year Ms. Stern is particularly excited by “the number of interactive opportunities like the tap dance jam, African drumming and dancing, the Middle Earth Children's Theater, and the University's athletic events that invite onlookers to participate.”

Live musical entertainment will be provided by The Klez Dispensers (Klezmer music); Eco Del Sur (traditional and contemporary Andean sounds); Bob Norman (contemporary folk); Fiction Romance (original rock); The Shaxe (a rock-jam band); Drew and Bebe (acoustic guitar and vocals); and Mwt Shekemeyt (African drumming and dancing).

In addition to the Middle Earth Children's Theater, there will be theatrical performances by Princeton University's Triangle Club, dance demonstrations by the Princeton Country Dancers, Body Hype, and the Sandman Sims Feet First Foundation; local choral and a cappella groups; and the International Center's colorful “Parade of Flags.”

At the Arts Council's booth, children will be able to

express their creativity through painting in Nana's “Make a Mess Workshop,” which is sponsored by the family of artist Julianne Sylvia Winarsky in her memory. Children can also decorate their own ceramic tiles, have their faces painted, and fish for prizes in a “Fish Pond” sponsored by Nassau Street Seafood/Blue Point Grill.

The Grand Sponsors for Communiversity 2005 are Bristol-Myers Squibb Company and Tyco International Ltd. Other leading corporate supporters include Miele; The Times; Triumph Brewing Company; Weichert Realtors; Commerce Bank; JP Morgan Chase Bank; Patriot Media; PNC Bank; Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate; Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C.; PDQ Press; Princeton Fuel Oil Co; Princeton Real Estate Group, LLC; Stevens & Lee, P.C.; and Wild Oats Natural Market. The festival is being produced by kma events, LLC of Princeton.

Communiversity 2005 will take place in the Nassau-Witherspoon heart of downtown Princeton, as well as on the University campus. Public parking is available in lots and garages located on Chambers, Hulfish (next to Halo Pub), Spring, and in the new Spring Street garage. Additional parking can be found on side streets and in Princeton University lots 10 and 10A, located off Washington Road on William Street.

For more information, call the Arts Council of Princeton at (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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University Professor Discusses Immigration Issues in the U.S.

Alejandro Portes, a sociology professor and director of the Center for Migration and Development at Princeton University, gave a talk last Thursday on immigration and the Hispanic population in the U.S.

The author of 220 articles on national development, international migration, Latin American and Caribbean urbanization, and economic sociology, Mr. Portes addressed a number of statistics on the Hispanic immigration community in the United States, based on data collected in 2002.

Unfortunately, he said, the numbers prove what many experts have feared from past studies: that immigration to the U.S. is continually rising, and that Latin Americans are still among the largest group of low-wage workers in the U.S.

In 2000, there were approximately 3.5 million Hispanics living in the U.S., a 12 percent increase from four years before.

"Hispanics are now a true national presence," he said, adding that Mexicans account for most of the Hispanic population, although Cubans, Dominicans, Salvadorians, and Colombians are also included in that category. Mexicans are also last among nationalities listed in the college graduate population.

Many Hispanics who come over to the U.S. automatically fall to the bottom of the labor market due to their low levels of education, their race, and the language barrier, said Mr. Portes. But while Hispanics continue to stay at the bottom of the work force, Asians appear to continue climbing to the top, as their higher levels of education make them preferable candidates for jobs.

In addition, said Mr. Portes,

Asians can't come to the U.S. illegally because they have to cross the Pacific Ocean. But Mexicans continue crossing over the border, and there is no known way to stop it, said Mr. Portes. "If high fences are put up in California...the migration will just continue elsewhere."

It is also difficult to know exactly how many Mexicans even live in the U.S. since experts estimate that in 2001, only 19 percent of Mexican immigrants were legal.

The Second Generation

Mr. Portes went over various statistics on second generation immigrants gathered from 2002 data, which he will soon publish in a book, as well as information from his recent book, *Legacies: The Story of the Immigrant Second Generation and Ethnicities: Children of Immigrants in America*. The book has received several awards, including the 2002 Distinguished Scholarship Award from the American Sociological Association.

Children of immigrants who settled here usually have as tough a time in the job market as their parents, said Mr. Portes, as they are likely to suffer from poverty, a low education, and overall prejudice.

"Integration is not always a ticket to upward mobility," said Mr. Portes. "The future of immigrant children depends on the class in which they are instituted."

He added that second generation immigrants often end up in jobs similar to their parents, or possibly even fall into a deviant lifestyle that includes teen pregnancies and drug habits.

While statistics have shown that between 50 and 77 percent of immigrant youth

aspire to attain an advanced degree, only 45 to 55 percent actually obtain it.

Eighty percent of immigrant children receive negative influence in schools, with 65 percent of that coming from friends and peers. In addition, 85 percent of these children have friends whose family's value systems differ from their own, which also causes conflict, said Mr. Portes.

For second generation Mexicans, approximately 38 percent have only a high school degree or less, and suffer from an unemployment rate of 7.6 percent. Mexicans also have the largest number of children, at 41 percent, whereas Colombians and Nicaraguans have less than half that number of offspring.

In addition, 20 percent of male second-generation Mexicans were incarcerated in 2002, compared to only 10 percent of immigrants from other countries.

"Like all parents, Latin American parents want their children to succeed...but it's impossible in many cases," said Mr. Portes.

What the country needs to do to increase the chances of immigrants succeeding here is to legalize immigration, said Mr. Portes.

"The key is to bring immigration above ground, so it can be monitored," he said, which would also help, since these workers could then be taxed, rather than receive their wages under the table.

The U.S. should give immigrants incentives to voluntarily return to their country of origin, and help those who still live here find ways to financially support themselves and their families, said Mr. Portes. "By and large the Hispanic generations want to succeed...they just need help."

— Candace Braun

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Hospital Hearing

continued from page 1

open to the public.

Those parameters could take "several forms," as actual draft amendments, or simply as criteria for drafting amendments, according to Planning Director Lee Solow.

Planning Board member Marvin Reed, who chaired the now-dissolved Princeton Health Care Task Force that made recommendations based on the objectives put forth in the UMCP strategic plan, said that there should be a "pretty clear indication by July as to how the Master Plan is to be amended." He said this would be necessary so that UMCP has an idea as to how they can market their land for sale. Developers interested in the land would logically need to know for what use the land is zoned before arranging any monetary offers.

While members of the Planning Board indicated that it was unlikely that any Master Plan amendments could be passed before the fall, Mr.

Reed said he would like to see change sooner, rather than later.

"I think we ought to try to get [it] adopted by July if we possibly can — now maybe I'm disagreeing with the other members of the Planning Board, but we can't just say we're going to have a draft and then have the hearing and public comment in the fall," he said, adding that a lull in decision-making could leave developers "unsure" as to how realistic redevelopment could be.

The Planning Board also indicated that it would move with a steady pace on the process, attempting to avert the undesirable possibility of having the hospital move and leave vacant buildings on the site.

Peter Madison, Township Vice-Chair of the Planning Board, said that while the impact of future development on the immediate hospital neighborhood will be considered, the impact on the entire community will have to be weighed as well.

The format of the hearings promises to be a continua-

tion of Mr. Reed's presentations on the findings of the aforementioned Task Force. In those presentations to Borough Council, Township Committee, the Planning Board, and the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee, he outlined all of the likely scenarios as to what could become of that city block, from student and senior housing or mixed use commercial/residential development covering a range of types and sizes of housing. He also mentioned the potential need for affordable housing.

In these upcoming hearings, Mr. Reed said that he intends to offer more detailed scenarios regarding the considerations the Planning Board needs to make when looking at which portions of the property are reusable and which are likely to be replaced or removed.

However, not wishing to underestimate the task at hand, Mr. Reed agreed that the entire process looks to be a challenge to the community and those involved in the planning process. "This is really big," he said.

As for the possibility of the hospital not being able to leave when intended, Mr. Reed and Mr. Solow said the Planning Board would not take that into consideration yet, and that preparations need to be made for the hospital's anticipated departure. "They've said they want to leave, and they're going to, so that's where we are at this point," Mr. Solow said.

—Matthew Hersh



Pri Alahendra PDS Fundraises \$22K For Tsunami Relief Efforts

Princeton Day School has raised over \$22,000 for tsunami relief through various fundraising efforts over the first ten weeks of 2005. The fundraising initiatives took place across all grades of the school, from a bake sale at the Lower School, to a battle of the bands at the Upper School.

The centerpiece of the tsunami fundraising was spearheaded by one first grade teacher and parent at PDS, Pri Alahendra, who is a native of Sri Lanka. Ms. Alahendra was inspired by the initiative of a 15-year-old local family friend who distributed flyers about a home-building effort. She decided to get involved in the project by offering to cook and sell 11 Sri Lankan meals, each for a price of \$100, in the hopes of raising \$1,100, the cost of building one home.

The project was arranged by a woman's right's group, Zonta II of Colombo.

"I posted a letter on the school's faculty and staff bulletin board to launch the meals project, and almost immediately the dates were filled," she said. "The project took on a life of its own and I am now cooking 24 meals."

The immediate outpouring from the PDS community was infectious, and fundraising endeavors that were already underway were intensified and emboldened. PDS's school community council voted to double its gift, and some Indian families joined forces to serve Indian food at lunch one day, raising more than \$1,500.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

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Here is an idea for a local Greek dinner:

Start your meal with some Taramasalata from **Bon Appetit**. It comes in a jar, and you can wake it up by adding a little olive oil and lemon juice and stirring vigorously to lighten the texture. Serve with crackers or crudités.

Make a simple Greek salad by tossing together chunks of organic tomatoes, organic cucumbers, kalamata olives (pitted and halved), and feta cheese. Dress with red wine vinegar and organic olive oil. Season with finely chopped oregano and salt and pepper to taste. The trick is to work the dressing and seasonings until your salad has the bite and saltiness that you like.

Pick up some freshly made Spanakopita from **Olive's Deli**. If you want a little wine with your meal, stop in the **Princeton Corkscrew Wine Shop** where they have some amazing Greek wines.

Shopping Tip: Both **Bon Appetit** and **Olives** sell kalamata olives and feta cheese. The rest of the ingredients—as well as kalamatas in a jar and frozen spanakopita—are available at the **Whole Earth Center**.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Townships Hope Connector Roads Will Alleviate Route 206 Congestion

Members of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton met with Montgomery Township officials yesterday to examine several projects geared toward improving traffic on Route 206 along the municipal boundaries.

The target area was the increasingly gridlocked intersection of Route 206, Cherry Valley Road, and Princeton Avenue.

Last month, when Princeton Township Engineer Robert Kiser introduced a joint Princeton Township/Montgomery Township plan to install two connector roads that will serve purposes similar to those of jughandles, he indicated that the Township would continue working with Montgomery to smooth out a plan to lighten the traffic load of that intersection.

In the plan, Montgomery's connector road will loop behind the Sunoco gas station going north on 206. Princeton Township is working with nearby PNC Bank to create a right-of-way through a portion of the bank parking lot that would connect Cherry Valley Road and Route 206.

If all goes according to

plan, vehicles intending to make a left onto Cherry Valley Road travelling northbound on 206 would turn right onto a connector road immediately after the Sunoco, loop around and go through the traffic signal and proceed west on Cherry Valley. Vehicles headed south on 206 trying to make a left on to Princeton Avenue would also go through the intersection and make a right turn onto a new connector road at PNC Bank and subsequently proceed through the light headed east on Princeton Avenue.

Montgomery Township Mayor Louise Wilson said this is part of a municipal-wide attempt to ease traffic and promote pedestrian accessibility. Montgomery has long identified the 206 strip just north of the Princeton Township border as an area that "should" be more pedestrian friendly.

"At the very least, we can make this part of Montgomery easier to get around on foot," she said.

Part of this plan is to work with Princeton Township on the intersection, that has, on the Princeton side, seen the

inclusion of a Commerce Bank and a CVS.

"Because this intersection is shaped like an 'X' and not a 'T,' you have this left-turn paralysis situation," Ms. Wilson said, who added that the intersection was improved somewhat with the installation of a left turn signal, "but not as much as you might want or expect."

The so-called "Sunoco loop road" will remove the left turn movement from eastbound Cherry Valley to northbound 206—headed away from Princeton. There will also be an eastbound lane added to Princeton Avenue for cars going straight through the intersection. "We'll get a lot more cars going through the intersection during green time," Ms. Wilson said.

The westbound to southbound movement — cars making a left off Princeton Avenue onto 206 toward Princeton might prove to be a bit trickier. "There's not room on Cherry Valley Road to widen the road to add a lane for people going straight to pass the people going left," Ms. Wilson said.

As the connector roads are built, possibly as early as late 2005, Mr. Kiser said the Township was looking to "mostly" close off Hillside Avenue by shutting down access at Cherry Valley and only allowing only a northbound right turn from Hillside to Cherry Valley and a right-turn only off of Cherry Valley.

"The Hillside people are long suffering," said Planning Board member Bill Enslin, referring to the nearly 200 cars per hour during peak times that use Hillside as a cut-through from 206 to Cherry Valley Road.

Mr. Kiser said he had recently met with some "very pleased" Hillside residents anxiously awaiting the day when their road no longer serves as a bypass.

In other news, a long-anticipated traffic signal at the intersection of Cherry Valley Road and the Great Road is scheduled for installation either later this fall, or in early 2006, according to Mr. Kiser, who recently received an update report from Somerset County officials. The application is currently under consideration by the New Jersey Department of Environ-

mental Protection. The DEP, Mr. Kiser added, is requiring a "number of items" to approve installation, including an archaeological study.

— Matthew Hersh

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District's Budget

continued from page 1

"This is a critical opportunity for us to put our money where our mouth is," said Mr. Bliss.

Chair of the minority education committee on the Board, Mr. Bliss is running for a Township seat along with Jeffrey Spear, the program committee chair. They are running for three-year terms along with Borough candidate Michael Mostoller, chairman of the Board's facilities committee.

"School Boards are at the bottom of the food chain and really have no bargaining power when it comes to state and federal budgets," said Mr. Spear.

While trying to close the achievement gap among students, the district has continually added programs to help the cause; many of these, however, had to be part of the second question this year. The unfunded state mandates that account for approximately 25 percent of the budget cause most of the problems when the district is looking for money for new programming.

"We have to afford [the second question]. This is an investment that saves money in the long term," said Mr. Bliss, adding that approximately \$12 million of the base budget funds special education, a program that would be less crowded if student needs were met in other areas.

"Princeton has an extreme turnover rate at the elementary level, as high as 20 percent," said Mr. Spear, adding that these are the students the new programming would benefit.

He suggested that it is much more difficult to close the achievement gap in Princeton than in other districts, because some children have highly educated parents who can personally tutor their children, while others can afford to hire professional tutors. This leaves some children far behind their peers in the classroom.

Mr. Spears listed various parts of the second ballot question that would help such children, including the institution of a math and literacy program for students in third through eighth grade; the hiring of an elementary school behavioral specialist who would provide full-time support for those with behavioral and emotion problems; and the hiring of early intervention teachers for each of the four elementary schools, with the focus on learning strategies, particularly in literacy and math.

Mr. Bliss said that Superintendent Judith Wilson

helped create the programs that are part of the second question: "She's very disarming, but absolutely tough as nails. I'm totally confident she'll put this money to the best use."

Gang Issues

Candidates also addressed residents' concerns about gang problems at the high school. Wanting to keep the schools safe without the imposition of actual police officers, Board members told residents that \$180,000 in the second question is allocated toward funding an unarmed, non-uniformed security monitor at the middle school and high school, as well as a dean of students at PHS.

This dean they hope to find would be a "big, tough, authoritative person who will win the hearts of the students," while assisting the principal with student issues and concerns, said Mr. Bliss.

As chair of the minority education committee, Mr. Bliss spoke to the problems that minority students face in Princeton.

"Minority children are overrepresented in special education, and not represented enough in advanced placement courses," he said, adding that in contrast to other districts, African

Americans and Hispanics are also underrepresented in sports.

Both athletic and musical activities bring students together in a safe, motivating environment at school, and they need to be supported by taxpayers, said Mr. Bliss. He told residents that almost \$250,000 in the supplemental budget is geared toward improving opportunities in sports and music, including a music teacher for the elementary and middle school, at a cost of \$85,000.

"We have to be able to expand our middle school offerings to keep students engaged," said Mr. Bliss. "All our children must have access to these programs."

Election results can be found at <http://www.town-topics.com>.

—Candace Braun

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New Director of PYA Looks To Forward Program's Mission

After a search that extended on for months, Dr. Rebecca White Johnson was recently announced as the new executive director for Princeton Young Achievers.

Coming out of retirement after devoting 34 years of her life to education, Dr. Johnson was hired in February. PYA is an after-school program that assists at-risk youths in neighborhood learning centers in Princeton. The program currently serves 140 elementary school children, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Dr. Johnson brings the organization a wealth of educational experience, including curriculum development, staff training, and organizational management, said Jeffrey Graber, assistant superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools. "You couldn't have found a better person. She will be great for PYA and great for the children."

A New Jersey resident since she moved here from Indiana with her husband in 1970, Dr. Johnson has had several previous jobs in education, her most recent being the principal of Franklin Park Elementary School in Franklin Township, where she resides.

Her other jobs have included vice principal for curriculum and instruction at Ewing High School, and administrative supervisor for personnel with the Freehold Regional High School. Dr. Johnson also worked for the State Department of Education in the office of equal education opportunities, has served on the NJ State Advisory Committee for Bilingual

Education, and has been an adjunct professor to future teachers at The College of New Jersey.

Along with her professional career, she has served as a member of Franklin Township's Board of Education, and as a Board member liaison to the Somerset County Board of Education.

Dr. Johnson is married with one daughter, who is also married and lives in Pennsylvania.

Bob Ginsburg, principal at Johnson Park Elementary School, said he has known Dr. Johnson for years, and believes she is "a visionary, a strong leader, is able to set boundaries, and is good at communicating with parents and community organizations."

Although she had not intended to come out of retirement, Dr. Johnson said that it was the organization's mission that led her to take on the task. Her wish is to make the vision of a high quality academic after-school program a reality.

"An after-school program should create a different environment for its learners and not just be 'more of the same,'" she said, adding that more challenging, exciting, and rewarding activities in a different environment will enhance what is learned in school.

She added that as an African American, she believes she can "serve to inspire youngsters from non-majority backgrounds to see themselves as learners able to reach whatever goals they set

for themselves."

But the new executive director is coming into the program at a difficult time.

Last fall, following an investigation, police arrested the former director, Nichelle Hill, and her assistant, Beverly Harrington, in connection with the purchase of more than \$6,000 in personal computer equipment on the organization's credit card.

"It's unfortunate what happened in the past. My task is to get things back on target, and move forward," said Dr. Johnson.

The program is also facing a difficult year because the district was forced to cut its funding to non-profit organizations like PYA that cannot be closely monitored by the schools. The organization has lost \$65,000 of its \$270,000 budget for the 2005-2006 school year.

However, said Dr. Johnson, Superintendent Judith Wilson is largely in favor of the organization, and has said she may be able to help PYA in other ways, such as providing certified staff members at the center. The amount of help the program receives is largely dependent on the result of this week's school elections, she added.

In the meantime, Dr. Johnson is writing grants and looking to other sources of funding, as well as exploring other fundraising possibilities.

Along with the money it has received from the district in the past, PYA is also supported by individual donors and written grants through

different foundations, such as United Way and the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

But despite the obstacles, the new director's number one goal is to continue providing the best services she can to Princeton students.

"I believe that all children can learn, given the right environment and encouragement," she said.

— Candace Braun

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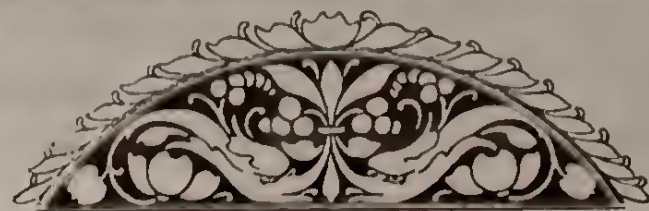
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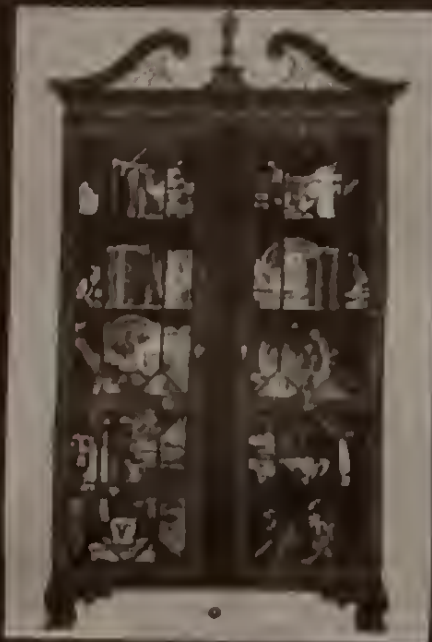
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Einstein Tribute

continued from page 1

declared April 18, 2005, Albert Einstein Day.

The bust, worth approximately \$150,000, was donated by its creator, Robert Berks, through The Robert Berks Foundation. The statue was taken from his original molds for a 12-foot Einstein Millennial Monument that was placed at the Israel Academy of Sciences in Jerusalem in 1999.

But this was not the first statue of Einstein that the sculptor created; his first bust was made during a visit to Einstein's home in Princeton on April 18, 1953, a likeness that later was used to create a 24-foot seated Einstein Centennial Monument on the grounds of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington D.C. in 1978.

Einstein appreciated the sculptor's work, writing in a letter to Mr. Berks in 1954, one year before his death, "I admire the bust highly as a portrait and not less as a characterization of mental personality."

The Einstein Fund of Princeton has supported the project since its inception, and, with help from the Borough more recently, is responsible for the engraved granite pedestal and 25-foot block of land, now known as "EMC Square."

The engraving tells how Einstein began his life in 1879 in Ulm, Germany, left his mark on civilization with his papers on the Theory of Relativity, and spent his last years as a resident of Princeton and a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study.

"Humanitarian," "physicist," "educator," and "immigrant" are engraved in the stone, designed by Hillier landscape architect Brian

Meneghin, to remind Princeton of the roles that made Einstein important to both Princeton, and the world.

Meeting Einstein

A few days before Princeton unveiled its tribute, the statue's creator gave a personal account of Einstein in a Town Topics interview.

Having devoted more than half a century to his work, Mr. Berks, 83, has sculpted more than 300 busts and 14 monuments. But he remembers the day he met Einstein 52 years ago as if it were yesterday.

"I spent two days [in his home] that changed my entire life," said Mr. Berks. "It's something I want to share with the entire world."

Mr. Berks was invited to Einstein's home after the scientist viewed some of his work: "He said it took him less than a fraction of a second to realize he wanted to sit for me."

The sculptor's wife, Dorothy, who was 24 at the time, also vividly remembers the experience, as she was left alone to make small talk with the great thinker while her husband retrieved his supplies. She recalled Einstein picking up a small puzzle-like object off his shelf and playing with it, asking Mrs. Berks if she could help him solve it.

"It broke the ice," she said. "After that we spoke freely for the entire two days.... There was a completely relaxed, collegiate attitude between us."

Mr. Berks worked two long days on the sculpture, his wife assisting him by supplying him with the necessary clay.

"We talked about many things together," said Mr.

Berks, adding that they had a common interest in sailing.

"There were all sorts of stories about Einstein being rescued [while sailing]," said Mrs. Berks. "He wasn't a very good sailor," she laughed.

Mr. Berks recalled how the 8-year-old girl next door would come over to Einstein's house after school to get help with her arithmetic, after which they would walk together to the corner store for an ice cream cone.

As an artist, Mr. Berks, who was 31 at the time, naturally remembers more about Einstein's appearance than anything else.

"He was a natty dresser," he kidded, adding that he was often seen wearing a sweatshirt with sandals, regardless of the weather. "He hated socks."

Referring to one of Einstein's most visible features, the sculptor said the scientist's hair was particularly memorable. When he arrived at the house it was neatly combed, but within 15 minutes it was sticking out in all directions. Mr. Berks said this happened because Einstein would pull at his hair and tug at his mustache while he pondered scientific problems.

"I asked him how he came to his hairstyle," said Mr. Berks, and he said, "Through negligence."

Mr. Berks noticed that the scientist would seem to get lost in his thoughts, and when he snapped back to reality, "It was as though he came back from being millions and millions of light years away."

Asked how he first began to ponder the Theory of Relativity, Einstein told Mr.

Berks that when he was 13 years old he wondered what it would be like to ride on a beam of light.

—Candace Braun

14 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 14 births to area residents during the week ending April 11.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Stephanie and Jim Nazario of Princeton on April 11.

Sons were also born to Libby and Rafael Escobedo, Princeton, April 4; Maria and Moses Barillas, Princeton, April 5; Lara and Mark Heimann, Princeton, April 5; Nabila and Nadeem Feroze, Lawrenceville, April 6; Joei and Mik Callahan, West Windsor, April 10; and Xibo and Huajia Zeng, Princeton, April 10.

Daughters were born to Elizabeth and Brent Ferguson, Princeton, April 5; Kathryn and Raymond Gallagher, Princeton, April 7; Estela Perez and Pedro Cruz, Princeton, April 7; Shweta and Bharat Sharma, Lawrenceville, April 7; Sheila and Christopher Holland, Princeton, April 7; and Petra Komonczy and Elod Takats, Princeton, April 9.

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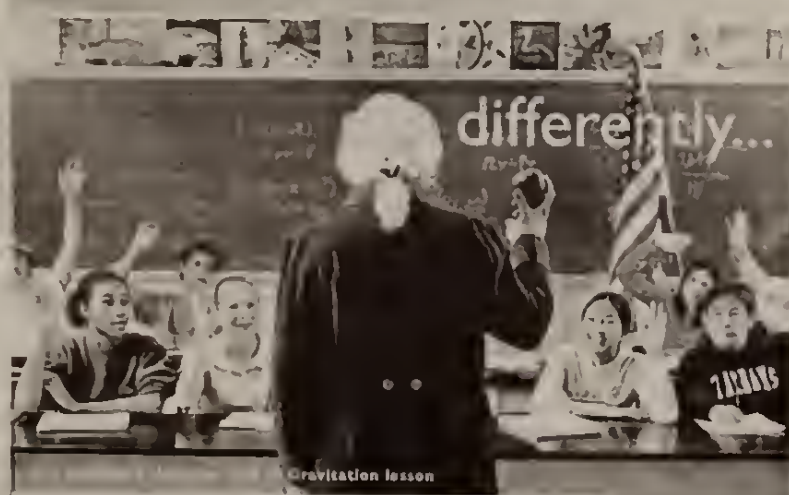
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(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Acting Governor Defends Stance On Stem Cells; Supports Referendum

Acting Gov. Richard Codey appeared at Princeton University last week to defend a state-sponsored research program on stem cells, saying that such a program would be "full of hope."

As one speaker at the last Friday's day-long event sponsored by the University's Policy Research Institute for the Region, Mr. Codey spoke of the benefits of stem cell research, saying it could lead to advances in diabetes, Alzheimer's, and spinal injury treatment.

"I've been involved in many health care issues," said Mr. Codey, who has made a name for himself as an advocate of mental health issues. He added that there would be "no guarantees" from state-sponsored research. "But I believe that as a society and a government, we have an obligation to help those among us who are suffering."

"If we have an opportunity to save lives, we as a government, must pursue it, and

stem cell research is clearly that opportunity."

The question of state- and federally-sponsored stem cell research was a central issue in the 2004 elections, with many candidates for state and federal office positioning themselves on a platform aligned with either supporters or detractors. President Bush used the issue as the topic of one of his first primetime televised addresses.

After being elevated to the executive office as a result of James McGreevey's resignation, Mr. Codey immediately took on specific health care challenges.

Mr. Codey, who has announced that he will not run for a full gubernatorial term this year, spoke against the belief that stem cell research prevents embryos from reaching their full human potential.

"This is just plain wrong," he said, adding that using embryos to "potentially save lives is the morally correct

thing to do."

"This is not a liberal versus conservative issue, this is not a Democrat versus Republican issue," he said, adding that the state Senate has supporters and opponents on both sides of the political aisle. "It wasn't partisan."

Mr. Codey referred to a "similar controversy" surrounding organ donation 50 years ago. "Organ donation, as we all know, saved lives around the globe, and now stem cell research has even greater potential."

A proposal is before the New Jersey legislature that would include a November ballot measure calling for \$230 million dollar allocation for stem cell research—a proposal that has caused a lot of friction in the state Assembly, a problem that did not seem to trouble Mr. Codey.

"Politics and dealing with different branches of government is about compromise, so we'll see this played out over the next two-and-a-half months."

— Matthew Hersh

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Affordable Housing

Continued from Page 3

fulfilled the affordable housing requirements decreed under Mount Laurel II.

But the new rules would likely place a burden on the municipalities with large institutions or businesses which have expansion plans, like Princeton University, or even University Medical Center at Princeton. In the unlikely event that the hospital would have to expand its facilities on site rather than find a new home outside of town. However, municipalities can arrange for a regional contribution agreement, or an RCA, that allows for up to 50 percent of a municipality's growth share obligation to be transferred to another municipality. Between 1987 and 1999, for example, Princeton Township sent 23 units to other municipalities per the COAH requirements.

But the new rules could pose a potential problem for the Borough, as the University has several large scale projects in the works, including the 270,000-square-foot Whitman College between Baker Rink and Dillon Gymnasium, and the 88,000-square-foot Peter B. Lewis Library at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road.

According to Pam Hersh, director of the University's office of Community and State Affairs, many new structures, including new laboratories, should not account for as much of a housing obligation because they do not necessarily generate new jobs or foot traffic. "We are building huge buildings — lots of square footage — and most of that square footage will produce few new employees."

Ms. Hersh added that a "clean lab," 4,000 square feet in size, could feasibly be empty for most of the time. "There are buildings on our campus — that when categorized as regular office buildings under the COAH regulations would produce 200 employees — that, in fact, would produce one new employee. The Borough can't possibly accommodate that kind of affordable housing growth based on the type of square-footage we're building."

COAH's Ms. Orson said

that those objections "were discussed at great length," but that there needed to be some sort of "consistency" when it came to how the rules dictate housing requirements.

Ms. Orson did seem to leave the issue open-ended, however, saying that "changes would obviously have to be made" if the situation were to be reconsidered.

"I think the mindset was that we have to be consistent and that it balances out in the most part — but we're certainly cognizant of the issues," Ms. Orson said.

Panelist Alan Mallach, research director of the National Housing Institute, emphasized that while census forecasts do not indicate a large influx of residents in the next 10 years, Princeton's housing obligations will increase. Working as the director of Housing and Development for Trenton throughout the 1990s, Mr. Mallach said that while the population of the city declined, his office produced over 1,000 units of affordable housing. "There will be growth, and it's important to plan for it."

He said municipalities need to "capture" opportunities for affordable housing. He suggested that developers could "deed" over parts of its acquired land to the municipality, which would in turn convey that land to an organization like PCH for affordable housing.

Mr. Mallach also suggested more integration of residential and nonresidential development. "I think it's a shame we don't do more of this in the United States," he said. "Instead of having land that became an office park, it would be nice if they were mixed," adding that facilities like the Princeton Shopping Center should be redeveloped into mixed use facilities.

—Matthew Hersh

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BOOK REVIEW

James Joyce's City of Words: A Book Big Enough to Live In

My review of Firestone Library's Lost Generation exhibit featuring Princeton native Sylvia Beach and her Paris bookshop Shakespeare and Company (Town Topics, March 16) neglected to mention her most significant contribution to literature. When James Joyce despaired of finding a publisher for *Ulysses*, it was Sylvia Beach who came to the rescue. Describing how he "immediately and joyfully" accepted her offer to bring out the book, she admits thinking it "rash of him to entrust his great *Ulysses* to such a funny little publisher." The imposingly beautiful first copy of the landmark work of literature produced by the "funny little publisher" is the central feature of a landmark exhibition at the National Library in Dublin that coincides with the ongoing celebration of the 100th anniversary of the day on which *Ulysses* took place, June 16, 1904. It was a day the author had good reason to immortalize. On June 16, 1904, he met his wife-to-be, Nora, who once told Sylvia Beach she hadn't read a page of "that book." Ms. Beach goes on to suggest that it was "quite unnecessary for Nora to read *Ulysses*" since she was "the source of its inspiration" and Joyce's marriage to her was "one of the best pieces of luck that ever befell him."

Sylvia Beach makes those observations in her autobiography, *Shakespeare and Company*, which she begins by telling us that her father was for seventeen years "pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton, New Jersey." Thanks to George D. Cody's letter in a recent issue of *Town Topics*, we now also know that Sylvia not only came of age in Princeton ("with its trees and birds ... more a leafy, flowery park than a town") but is buried in Princeton cemetery.

Besides pointing out Princeton's link to what was one of the previous century's most remarkable literary events, my object is to give an account of the celebration of the book and its author that I saw firsthand a few weeks ago in Dublin. When you walk into the world of *Ulysses* that has been brilliantly and daringly recreated in the new gallery space at the National Library, the first thing that attracts your attention is a replica of the front of Sylvia Beach's bookshop. Among the literary treasures displayed in the window, by far the most impressive is "Copy No. 1" of *Ulysses*, inscribed by Joyce to his patron and friend Harriet Shaw Weaver, who had hoped to publish the book herself and who provided an infusion of money at a point when both author and publisher were perilously short. Ms. Beach had to make a special effort to get this same first copy to Joyce, as promised, on his birthday, February 2, 1922. When the printer, located some distance away in Dijon, said it would be impossible, she persisted until she

received a telegram telling her to meet the 7 a.m. express from Dijon, which she did, her heart "going like the locomotive" as the train "came slowly to a standstill and I saw the conductor getting off, holding a parcel and looking around for someone — me. In a few minutes, I was ringing the doorbell at the Joyces' and handing them Copy No. 1 of *Ulysses*."

Subsequent editions, no matter how handsomely done, are no match for the magnificent, massive copy ("iconic," in the curator's words) with its Greek blue wrappers; a few, lesser copies of the first edition, unsigned by the author, are going for as much as \$75,000 on the net. Although the actual book is behind glass, exhibitgoers can have the experience of looking through it (or even turning it over) by using a touch screen to turn digital pages; they can also magnify sections of the text. The same digital magic is available for those who want to look through some of the working notebooks Joyce used for various episodes; not only can you turn the pages but you can magnify the author's handwriting (a trick the harried printers in Dijon would have been grateful for); you can even undo his deletions by digitally lifting away the orange crayon marks with which he crossed out doubtful lines and passages. In every such display I've visited in the past, the best you could hope for was to peer down into a glass-topped display table at some selected page of manuscript; here you can seemingly sift through the pages for yourself.

What makes this exhibit so extraordinary is that it's not merely celebrating the book but attempting to assemble a complex of forces equivalent to its essence, the life of it, its ambience, its music and movement. While other museums may achieve settings worthy of their subjects, I know of nothing comparable to what the National Library has accomplished. The act of imagination that is *Ulysses* has been expanding, developing, and replenishing itself ever since people started reading it and living in it, and so it lives here, its potency reflected in the atmosphere of sounds, images, and voices haunting the National Library, which the author himself frequented as a student. In fact, the ninth episode of *Ulysses* takes place in the librarian's office behind the Reading Room counter. In that chapter

Joyce's alter ego, Stephen Dedalus, expounds his theories about Shakespeare's personal investment in Hamlet — another example of a work living beyond its time and place, to be wondered at and theorized over through the ages, as *Ulysses* has been and will be.

A singer with a fine tenor voice, Joyce was as alive to music as he was to language, which is why *Ulysses* sings as often as it speaks. Songs and sounds being so crucial to the book, it's no surprise that the curators have evoked the musical life of Dublin circa 1904 with a display of posters advertising musical productions with Joycean connections. The posters themselves are musical, thanks to a sound system in the walls that can be activated by stepping on switches hidden in the floor boards. But the *Ulysses* exhibition goes beyond this sort of routine period accompaniment, plunging into the heart of the book in the form of what the exhibit guide calls "a constantly evolving montage of sounds related to and inspired by" home life with Leopold and Molly Bloom at No. 7

Eccles Street. Domestic articles are also on display, including Bloom's bar of lemon soap, which is no less real than the wadded up papers littering the floor of a replica of the author's own domestic base where certain of Nora's undergarments are strewn about much in the way Molly Bloom's are in the fictional bedroom she shares with Bloom. Peeking into this amusingly messy and apparently true-to-life glimpse of the chaotic surroundings Joyce worked in, you begin to wonder if he was any more or less real than his creation. After all, the day being so elaborately commemorated here is Bloomsday, not Joyceday.

You don't have to read *Ulysses* to feel that when you walk the streets of Dublin you are walking around in Joyce's imagination. All you need to do is spend an hour exploring the National Library exhibition. It's a rare work that can suggest a reality so inviting to imagine that people want to believe in it. If pressed, some readers may admit that no such person as Leopold Bloom ever actually walked these streets, but in their literary heart of hearts, they think he did. The only comparable instance of this phenomenon might be readers of Sherlock Holmes who want to believe that such a person lived and

worked in London and resided at 221B Baker Street. Bloom lived at 7 Eccles Street. Did he really? Of course not, but that didn't stop the Joyce Center on Great George Street from removing the actual door at No. 7 and installing it at the Center, where none of the real-life articles used by the living author have the impact of that door. Such is the power of *Ulysses*: that the doorway presumed to have been opened and closed by a fictional being should excite the imagination more than objects actually associated with the author who created that character.

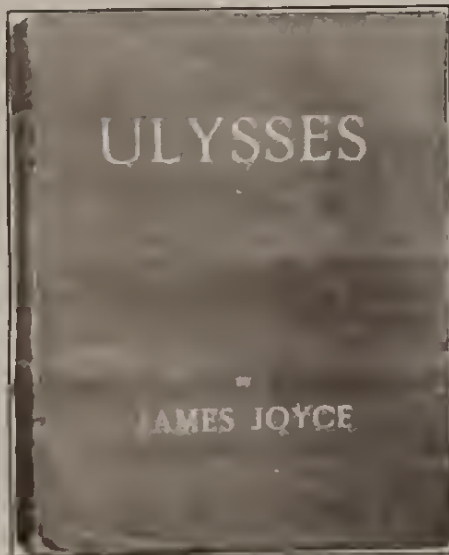
Reading the Book

What a thought; to presume to review *Ulysses*. What could a reviewer say to the so-called common reader? Do you have to be a devoted student of literature to take it on? Can all those tourists who walk out of the exhibit smiling and stimulated pick it up and even begin to understand, after an hour's reading, what all the excitement was about? Perhaps it's enough simply to scan the immensity of the work, the way you might look down from a safe vantage point onto some labyrinthine bazaar you'd never have the courage to explore, at least not without an armed guide. My advice would be to remind yourself that all bets are off with *Ulysses*. Forget notions of plot, suspense, beginning, middle, and end. Forget it's a book. Think of it as — well, a city. Does anyone expect you to swallow a city in one gulp? If you were reading Manhattan would you start at the Battery and plod uptown, street by street? When you go to New York, you may spend all your time below 23rd Street. People talk about their favorite neighborhoods. Lovers of *Ulysses* have their favorite passages and episodes. It's unlikely that even the most intrepid Joycean has read every word of it. If it's your first visit to Joyce's imagination, you won't find it hard going until you get to the Proteus episode, which is teeming with the allusions and philosophical fancies Stephen indulges in as he walks along the beach. So why not jump ahead to Leopold Bloom's morning rituals and his cat. You'll love the cat. But if you skip Proteus, you miss one of the best descriptions ever written of a dog being a dog. It belongs in the hall of fame of canine literature — and it was written by a man who was deathly afraid of dogs.

All one can say, finally, is that it's a book big enough to live in and walk around in and get lost in. Something that can be said of few books. And a Princetonian helped bring this one into the world.

The 100th anniversary Bloomsday celebration is still going on. You can still visit the *Ulysses* exhibition. It's open until autumn 2005 and it's free. If you go to Dublin this summer, don't miss it.

—Stuart Mitchner

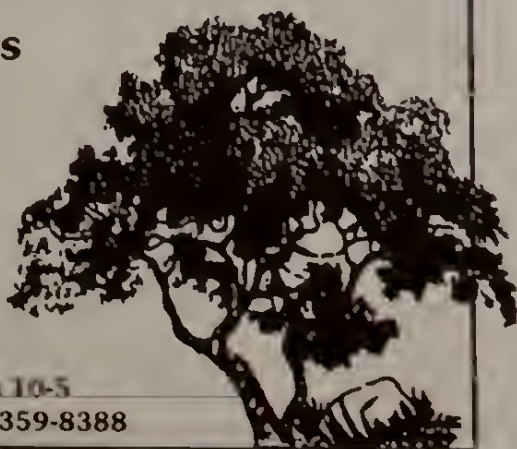


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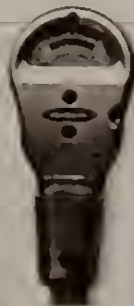
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Matthew Stevenson
Author to Discuss
'Letters of Transit'

Author Matthew Stevenson will read from his book, *Letters of Transit: Essays on Travel, History, Politics, and Family Life Abroad*, on Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library.

As an associate editor at Harper's magazine, Mr. Stevenson commissioned and edited articles on politics, economics, and literature. His own writing has appeared in Harper's, The Washington Post, The American Scholar, Vanity Fair, and The American Spectator. His areas of interest include topics ranging from the Russian economy and American newspapers, to Serbia, Northern Ireland, and World War II. His current work in international banking calls for him to travel extensively.

Letters of Transit is a collection of 27 essays that investigate the politics, economics, and lifestyles of a variety of locales. Mr. Stevenson covers a wide range of places, from world hot spots such as Afghanistan and Serbia, to Guadalcanal, where his father, who lives in Princeton, fought during World War II, to Switzerland, where he lives with

his family today. He deals with topics as diverse as the economic conditions in post-Soviet Russia to the challenges of raising children in the Swiss countryside.

Following his reading, the author will take audience questions. Copies of *Letters of Transit* will be available for purchase and signing.

Hun's Literary Magazine Receives National Award

The Hun Review, the Hun School's literary magazine, was recently selected for Recommendation for Highest Awards by the National Council of Teachers for English. The 2004 Hun Review was chosen out of 461 submissions.

The Council sent an award certificate which will be presented to the student editors this spring. The Hun Review is a collaboration of fine art, including poetry, essays, short stories, drawings, and photography. The 2004 issue was 48 pages in length and represented 75 creative works.

A student publication, the magazine is guided by faculty advisor and English Department Chair Charles O'Brien. Each year, the staff represents two to four students from each class.

The 2004 award-winning staff included: Matt Maurice '05, editor in chief; Elizabeth Byrne '05, visual arts editor; Edwin Garcia '05, literary editor; and staff members Sarah Byrne '06, Lauren Kvalheim '04, Hillary Batchelder '04, Ryan Gingo '04, Sidra Haider '04, Lindsay Jacob '04, David Jimenez '04, Gwen McNeil '06, and Bryan Suchenski '04.

"The commitment is comparable to that of an athletic team," said Mr. O'Brien. "We meet every day from March through May, and the students' expectations of themselves and their peers are very high."

The students begin by soliciting contributions in March and typically receive more than 200 entries. Each submission then goes through a strict and extensive selection process. All students' names are removed so the selection committee is able to remain impartial.

The Hun School began producing a literary magazine approximately 40 years ago, however after a 10-year lapse from 1985 to 1995, The Hun Review was established and the tradition revived.

Einstein Series Continues At Princeton U-Store

Rebecca Goldstein, author of *Incompleteness: The Proof and Paradox of Kurt Gödel*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Thursday, April 21. The talk and signing will begin at 7 p.m., and is part of a year-long series of author events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.

Ms. Goldstein received her Ph.D. in philosophy from Princeton University. She is the author of five novels, including *The Mind-Body Problem* and *Properties of Light*, and one collection of short stories, *Strange Attractors*. A professor of philosophy, she has won numerous awards for both her fiction and her scholarship and is a MacArthur Fellow.

In *Incompleteness*, the author explains the philosophical vision that inspired Gödel's mathematics, and reveals the ironic twist that led to radical misinterpretations of his theorems by the trendier intellectual fashions of the day, from positivism to post-modernism.

This lucid and accessible study makes Gödel's theorem and its mind-bending implications comprehensible to the general reader, while bringing this eccentric, tortured genius and his world to life.

Ms. Goldstein will be at the Princeton U-Store, located at 36 University Place. The talk will take place in the third-floor events area.

For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit the U-Store Web site at <http://www.pustore.com>.

Three Princeton Women Publish 'Sacred Spaces'

Three local experts in entertaining, design, and party-giving merged their talents to create *Sacred Spaces: Princeton Parties, Gatherings and Celebrations*, a full-color book that welcomes the reader to unique settings that symbolize the owners' innermost selves — sacred spaces.

A cooking demonstration accompanied by fine food, wine tasting and a book signing event is scheduled for Saturday, April 30, from 6 to 9 p.m., hosted by Miele Princeton Design Center, located at 9 Independence Way, off Route 1 North. All three authors, Debbie Tunnell, Dale Engelbert, and Susan Szymanski will also be present.

Ms. Tunnell will take full advantage of Miele's award-winning range of cooking appliances, demonstrating the elegant intricacies of the publication's featured recipes.

With a focus on details, *Sacred Spaces* reveals the behind-the-scenes approach to entertaining, each chapter focusing on one event, from concept to execution.

"The party settings in the book are especially unique to Princeton," said Ms. Tunnell, a local entertaining expert and

food consultant. "However, children and adults with autism, enabling them to lead fulfilling, productive and independent lives."

The events include a personal gallery showing, an intimate Stradivarius concert, a shopkeeper's opening on Chambers Street, a backyard garden fete, and an elegant affair at Drumthwacket.

Sacred Spaces: Princeton Parties, Gatherings and Celebrations (\$65) is included with the price of the event ticket (\$70), and additional copies are available for purchase at Miele Princeton Design Center on the night of the book signing. It is also available at area bookstores and finer gift shops.

For further information, visit the book's publisher at <http://www.recipeas4u.com>. A portion of all proceeds will benefit the Eden Institute, a non-profit organization designed to provide comprehensive services to

Princeton Graduate To Read From Novel

Glenn L. Feole, co-author of the *The Complete Patricia Cornwell Companion*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Monday, April 25, at 7 p.m., for a reading and book signing.

Patricia Cornwell has pushed the envelope with her character Kay Scarpetta, her non-fiction work, *Portrait of a Killer*, and her own TV appearances covering investigations into Jack the Ripper and the mysterious death of Princess Diana.

Now, readers can delve into her life and work with this definitive guide. *The Complete Patricia Cornwell Companion* features book-by-book synopses with excerpts and

little-known facts; an in-depth chronology of all her novels; and an examination of Cornwell's life, writing accomplishments, and forensic expertise.

Mr. Feole, University class of '74, is a pediatrician, who works for Eau Claire Cooperative Health Clinics in South Carolina. He has also worked for Marcella Fierro in the medical examiner's office in Richmond, Va. Patricia Cornwell based her well-known Kay Scarpetta character on Fierro.

Mr. Feole will be at the Princeton U-Store at 36 University Place. The talk will take place in the third-floor events area.

For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit the U-Store Web site at <http://www.pustore.com>.

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MAILBOX

Princeton, Trenton YWCAs to Observe Day of Commitment to Eliminate Racism

To the Editor:

We invite your readers to join us in making a commitment to eliminate racism on Friday, April 29.

On that day, the YWCAs of Princeton and Trenton will join together to observe the National Day of Commitment to Eliminate Racism, in collaboration with Princeton University and Princeton Human Services. A full morning of events is planned in Liberation Hall at the Princeton University Carl Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding at 86 Olden Street — breakfast; a poetry reading by Cecelia B. Hodges; a presentation of awards to Trenton High School essay contest winners; a musical selection from children's choruses; a community panel discussion on civil rights; and the official signing of the Birmingham Pledge.

The public is welcome to attend and ask questions of the panel. For more information, please call the YWCA Princeton at (609) 497-2100, or the YWCA of Trenton at (609) 396-8291.

EILEEN CONWAY
Executive Director, YWCA Princeton
SHARON BONITZ
Chief Operating Officer, YWCA of Trenton

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- Can we rigorously assess the impact of aid programs?
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PAUL HEST
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PUSHPA SUNDAR
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President, Oxfam America

PETER SINGER
University Center for Human Values, Princeton University

MICHAEL LITMAN
Asia-Pacific Centre for Philanthropy and Social Investment, Swarthmore University

LEIF WENAU
Department of Philosophy, Sheffield University

ANISH KAPUR
Washington Center for Global Development, Harvard University

ENTHIER DE
Academy for International Development, MIT

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JENNIFER LEANING
Director, Princeton University

JOHN GERSHMAN
Director, Princeton University

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For more information and to register for the conference, go to www.princeton.edu/ywc

Hillsborough Freight Facility Would Threaten Princeton Quality of Life

To the Editor:

While few of us in Princeton were paying attention, the Industrial Realty Group of California signed a 35-year lease with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs that gives it permission to establish a transload facility (a rail to truck transfer point) on a site just off Route 206. This past autumn Gary Greenstein, whose firm represents the IRG, made a "courtesy" presentation to the Hillsborough Planning Board about the proposed business.

Mr. Greenstein told the Planning Board that his group was only proposing "a typical warehouse and distribution facility," but he noted that the rail company involved has applied to the N.J. Department of Transportation for a multi-million dollar grant under the state rail program to upgrade rail links to the facility. Also this autumn, the DOT spokesperson indicated that whether the State approves that request will depend in large part on whether localities indicate that they want the facility. So far, only Hillsborough has weighed in on the project and its comments have been positive.

I call upon Princeton Township and the Borough to 1) get quickly up to date on a project that can have an enormous impact on the levels of truck traffic on Route 206; 2) remind the State that Route 206 is not on the National Network for Trucks, and that the fundamental nature of this road should therefore not be compromised by this new project; and 3) approach both the State and the Federal government to express opposition to creation of the facility, period.

Residents have prepared a petition to give our local governments the ammunition they'll need when they go to Trenton and Washington. Copies of the petition can be obtained by contacting us at rte206@yahoo.com. We must defend the quality of life in our town in no uncertain terms.

CAROLYN HOYLER
Independence Drive

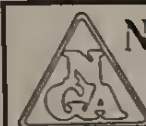
To the Editor:

As readers may know, Montgomery Township has challenged plans to pour more asphalt for the "Hillsborough bypass" by requesting additional environmental impact studies on the proposed "improvement" to Route 206.

And Hillsborough has reacted with indignation. Former Hillsborough Committee member Sonya Martin was quoted in the Hillsborough Beacon as saying Hillsborough would be in trouble if Federal funding for the project is delayed. "With the Department of Veterans' Affairs leasing the depot, if the bypass isn't built there are no guarantees that trucks are not going to go on 206," she said.

Exactly. Those of us south of the proposed bypass would say that this is precisely why neither the transload facility nor the bypass should go forward. Please join with fellow Princeton residents in signing a petition to give our local governments support is stopping these plans. Nothing less than the quality of life in Princeton's residential neighborhoods is at stake here. Anyone interested in signing a petition should e-mail rte206@yahoo.com for more information.

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Sponsors, Volunteers, Models Thanked For Aiding Jewish Center Fashion Show

To the Editor:

The Jewish Center Women of The Jewish Center of Princeton held its Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show on Sunday, April 10. It was an enormous success with community retailers supporting our event and community members and their children serving as models. We would like to thank Lisa Brock, Bell Bernotsky, and Kelly Cerialo of Zoë. Paul and Anna Maria Carella of Step by Step, Sloane Shavel of Sloane Shavel Designs, Ed Simon of Mystique Hair and Skin, make-up artist Christina Alizzo, Carole and Sherman Feuer of Minuteman Press, and Gail Alba of Graphics by Gail for donating their clothes, services, and time. We would also like to thank Zoë, Step by Step, Sloane Shave Designs, Mystique Hair and Skin, Hamilton Jewelers, Bunny Paley, Aveda, Alphabet Soup books, and Edible Arrangements for their donations. Many thanks also go to Linda Schwimmer for spearheading our women's clothing donation for Jewish Family and Children's Services. Additional thanks go to all of our models and to all of the women who volunteered their time including Diane Arons, Beatrice Bloom, Laura Gitlin, Rachel Goldberg, Lisa Goldsmith, Beth Hirshman, Cyndi Kleinbart, Jane Maida, Darlene Paszaman, Laura Perlman, Naomi Perlman, Anne Rutman, Audrey Straus, Polly Strauss, Kim Vine, and Stephanie Will.

We are grateful to all of you for your wonderful support.

ROBIN HAUER
RANDY HUBERT
Co-chairs

Jewish Center Women Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show

CASA of Mercer County Acknowledges Supporters of Its Children's Art Display

To The Editor:

On April 10, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Mercer County held its first Children's Art Display. CASA, an organization that trains volunteers to speak in court on behalf of abused and neglected children, would like to thank Educational Testing Service for hosting the event and for providing food and beverages. Over 50 works of art created by first through 12th grade children from ten Mercer County public and private schools wowed the audience in this "kids helping kids" event. Each child received a personalized certificate of contribution. Fast Frame of West Windsor, Framesmith of Princeton, Art & Frame Express of East Windsor, and Family Framers of Jamesburg donated their talents and materials to block, matte, and frame these wonderful works of art. The art will be displayed throughout April, Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month, at the Chauncey Conference Center of ETS and will be auctioned at CASA's April 30 fund-raising event, "A CASA Getaway to Calypso Island," at ETS. The funds raised will go directly toward helping the abused and neglected children we serve. Call (609) 434-0050 for information.

CASA wishes to gratefully acknowledge all the children and teachers who demonstrated their willingness to do something beneficial for others in need.

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"SERENDIPITY": This chair by Princeton sculptor Peter Stefferson won "Best in Show" at the 11 Annual Regional Juried Show at ARTSBRIDGE at Prallsville Mills on Route 29 North in Stockton. The winner, and other entries from the show will be on display at the gallery through April 24.

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ART

Princeton Sculptor Takes Top Honor At Annual Exhibition

A sculpture by Princeton artist Peter Stefferson has been awarded the "Best in Show" at the 11th Annual Regional Juried Show at ARTSBRIDGE at Prallsville Mills in Stockton.

The award, which was in competition with 86 other works entered in the show, was dubbed best of all media including drawing, works-on-paper, sculpture, painting, and photography.

The winning sculpture, "Serendipity," won Stefferson a cash award of \$750. The sculptor also won the top prize at the 75th Annual Phillips' Mill Juried Art Exhibition in New Hope, Pa. last year with his piece "Childhood Memories."

"Serendipity," which, at first glance, already appears to be more than a "chair" (which the artist claims it to be), was built from the branches of a tree that had been struck down by lightning. "It was one of those trees children loved to climb and build tree houses in," Stefferson said.

The branches were subsequently assembled using mortise and tenon joints, as found in many expensive pieces of furniture. From there, the "wild, steam bent, curved appendages" were added to the chair's frame in an attempt to "break up the straight lines of the chair" producing a more "organic and natural overall form and feeling," Stefferson said.

There are also several creatures, including a grasshopper and a butterfly, incorporated into the frame. "The whimsical creatures inhabiting the



"WINDY BRIDGE": Photographs by Mark S. Fields and Jim Hilgendorf, above, will be the subjects of two new exhibitions at Gallery 14 at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell Borough. Fields' show, "Light Caresses," illustrates interactions between light and various subjects, and Hilgendorf's "Bristlecone Pine Trees" emphasizes the mystique behind this type of tree that can live for several thousands of years.

chair are those things that fascinated me as a child," the artist said. "They still do."

The juried show will be on display only through April 24. The show was cut short by suffering a late opening after severe flooding hit the region two weeks ago. ARTSBRIDGE at Prallsville Mills on Route 29 North in Stockton is open daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 773-0881, or visit <http://www.artsbridgeonline.com>.

'Light Caresses' 'Trees' In Dual Photography Show

Gallery 14, the fine art photography gallery in Hopewell Borough, will launch two new photography exhibits this Friday, April 22, by Jim Hilgendorf and Mark Fields.

The shows, Hilgendorf's "Bristlecone Pine Trees" and Fields' "Light Caresses," will open with a reception at the gallery on April 22 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Hilgendorf's "Pine Trees" highlights the photographer's fascination with Bristlecone pines since he stumbled upon them in 1974 at the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest in California's White Mountains. In his show, Hilgendorf revisits this forest as well as Bryce National Park in Utah, and Windy Ridge in the Pike

National Forest in Colorado, where the trees, considered to be the oldest living inhabitants on the planet, also exist.

One of those trees, which has been nicknamed "Methuselah," was found to be more than 4,700 years old, and Hilgendorf said he was intrigued by the "gnarled, grainy designs," that are formed by the aged branches. "It was a thrilling challenge to capture their beauty in black and white," he said.

Fields' show focuses less on subject matter than his primary interest of light interacting with form. The photographer employs the painting light technique, "Chiaroscuro," in his works. Some of his

subjects in the show, such as a hand, tulip, violin, or building, are shown interacting with light.

Fields photographs have been included in over 30 exhibitions including several one-person shows. Hilgendorf's black-and-white photographs have been exhibited in shows designed, that are formed by the aged branches. "It was a U.S. and Japan.

Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell Borough. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511 or visit <http://www.photosgallery14.com>.

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Artists Usher in Spring At Grounds For Sculpture

Grounds For Sculpture, the 35-acre sculpture park and museum, in Hamilton Township, will display its new spring/summer exhibitions beginning May 15. Three artists will be featured in the indoor exhibitions, and works by six artists will be featured in outdoor installations.

On view indoors will be sculptures by David Hostetler, John Martini, and Itzik Benshalom. Outside sculptures include work by Patrick Dougherty, Harriet FeBland, Carole Feuerman, Patriciu Mateescu, Mary Oros, and Steve Tobin. Artist lectures are scheduled in conjunction with the exhibition for Friday, May 13, and Friday, June 10.

Woman is the inspiration for the art of David Hostetler. Wood has remained a primary material of the artist due to a close "affinity with nature and things organic," and therefore feminine. Hostetler describes his choice of subject matter by saying, "My sculpture is woman with the mark of the present and the past cultures on her. Timeless woman as an object, a goddess, angular, sensual, stylized; but always filled with grace and vitality that is woman. Woman to me is the ideal form, erotic yet pure, compositionally variable, yet identical every time." Hostetler will present a gallery talk on Friday May 13. A coffee reception will be held at

6:30 p.m., followed by the lecture at 7 p.m. The program is free and seating is first-come, first-served.

Martini's sculptures are "whimsical creatures" made of rough edged steel silhouettes, the artist said. Humans, birds, and other beasts are featured in Martini's work. The exhibition, entitled "Heads Up?," features 20 sculptures and six monoprints.

Benshalom said his sculptures are attempts to reflect passion for life and relationships, seeking to explore human interaction and focusing on basic human emotions such as love, anger, and understanding. In his exhibition, the works range from large to small scale and are primarily cast in bronze with a few fiberglass sculptures, covering the last 25 years of the artist's career. "My work flows, as life flows," Benshalom said. "I tell people not to think about my work. If they love it, just love it. That's what I do."

A gallery talk will be presented by Benshalom's representative David Schultz on Friday June 10. A coffee reception will be held at 7 p.m., followed by the lecture at 7:30 p.m. The program is also free, and seating is first-come, first-served.

Over the course of nine weeks in September, October, and November 2004, staff, volunteers, and visitors worked beside Patrick Dough-

erty to contribute five large-scale sculptures that became part of the exhibition known as "Twisted Logic." "Doin' the Locomotion" was one of these sculptures, and now Grounds For Sculpture has moved a part of the hut-like forms outside to the sculpture park. It serves as a record of the process that was experienced with the artist-in-residence.

Geometry is the central focus in the work of Harriet FeBland, but she also explores the "mystery and beauty" of geometric forms and shapes. "Geometry is a force. It has its own power and because of this it became my language of choice to best express the meaning of my work — its symbolism and content."

Carole Feuerman started her career as a sculptor creating super-realist resin casts of people in everyday situations. During the mid-1990s, Feuerman's work took a turn towards a more abstract approach to the figure.

The series of sculptural installations, called "Hai Ku," by Patriciu Mateescu are made up of five groups of large scale ceramic spirals. Reminiscent of the Japanese poem structure, each piece is considered to be a "three-dimensional calligraphy." Hai Ku No. 5 consists of two black glazed stoneware sculptures. Together they compose a verse in the vocabulary of this sculptor who has worked in ceramics throughout his career, which spans nearly 50 years.

In the sculpture, "Henry Takes His First Steps" by Mary Oros, a rounded, headless torso sits atop several thin and spindly legs. The form of this sculpture was inspired, the artist said, by a postcard of an antique hair comb. Oros said her works are "motivated by an understanding that primal and intuitive knowing inevitably hold greater meaning than the dictates of society and culture."

The casts in Steve Tobin's "Termite Hill" were made on-site in Ghana, working with the local Ghanaian people to create molds of the forms. His "The Roots" series explores another aspect of what Tobin calls his "earth bronzes." The sculpture on view at Grounds For Sculpture belongs to the same series as "Afterlife," which was cast from the stump and root system of the 300 year old sycamore tree that stood across the street from the World Trade Center in the historic churchyard of Trinity/St. Paul's Chapel. The tree was destroyed by the falling towers and saved the church and old tombstones from damage. In these sculptures, Tobin extracts as much of an entire root structure of a dead tree and casts it in bronze.

For more information, visit <http://www.groundsfor-sculpture.org>.

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"COMPASSIONATE VOICE": This painting by New Jersey artist Marie Sturken is part of a show at the New Jersey State Museum that fuses poetry and painting. "Vision and Voice: Princeton Artists Alliance in Dialogue with Contemporary New Jersey Poetry" at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton at 22S West State Street will show through May 13, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, directions, and parking details, call (609) 292-6464 or visit <http://www.newjerseystatemuseum.org>.



"FLEUR": A show featuring the works of photographer Deborah Land is currently on display at Small World Coffee at 14 Witherspoon Street. Ms. Land, an art teacher at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has exhibited regionally and has won photography awards at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton. The works will be displayed through May 3.

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Through June 5, 2005

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Through June 12, 2005

Recarving China's Past: Art, Archaeology, and Architecture of the "Wu Family Shrines"
Through June 26, 2005

Floating Above the Clouds: Mount Fuji in Japanese Prints
Through July 10, 2005

Events

Gallery Talk

"Augustus Saint-Gaudens and the Gilded Age"
Anne Young, museum docent
April 22, 12:30 p.m., and April 24, 3:00 p.m.

Children's Talk

"The Blind Leading the Blind"
Barbara Willis, museum docent
April 23, 11:00 a.m.

Art for Kids

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www.princetonartmuseum.org

All events are held in the museum unless
noted, and are open to the public without
charge. Educational programs are sup-
ported by the Friends of the Princeton
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"REMEMBRANCE": An oil-on-canvas by The College of New Jersey fine arts senior Lisa Genovese will be part of a thesis exhibition at the school's Ewing campus beginning April 29. The exhibit, which will run through May 13, highlights several works by 12 graduating seniors enrolled in TCNJ's fine arts program.

The College of New Jersey To Hold Thesis Exhibition

The College of New Jersey's fine arts majors have their chance to showcase some of the best works they have to offer in an upcoming 12-student show.

The two-week long exhibition, which opens with a reception April 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Holman Hall on the school's Ewing campus, includes the works of graduating seniors — several of whom have been selected for regional and national juried exhibitions. Additionally, a number of the students have won awards for their work and sold or published their art throughout their time at TCNJ.

The exhibition will highlight the artists' diversity through traditional painting, drawing, and jewelry-making, as well as through more cutting edge media such as large-format digital photography, video game design, comic book production, multi-media installation, and animatronics.

Each student has completed a year-long seminar as part of the requirement of the fine arts curriculum. Seniors whose work will be displayed are Elisabeth Boriss, Jennifer Cadoff, Mike Curry, Lisa Genovese (whose work is shown above), Diane Koss, Loren Lee, Thomas Oddo, Brandi Pena, Emily Possenti, Bryan Vaccaro, Matthew Sochocki, and Christopher Watson.

The TCNJ Art Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, visit <http://www.tcnj.edu/~tcag>.

MCCC Gallery Highlights A Range of Student Talent

An array of Mercer County Community College student art work exhibiting a range of media and genres is currently

featured the "MCCC Visual Arts Student Show 2005" at the college's gallery through May 13. An opening reception, which is free and open to the public, will be held this evening, April 20 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the gallery at the school's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

This year's show includes works of fine and graphic arts in media that run the gamut from contemporary paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor and ink to a range of classic and "cutting-edge" photographic techniques, according to gallery curator Tricia Fagan. Ceramics, etchings, woodcuts, experimental film shorts, classic drawings, computer designs, and sculptural works are also included. The postcard for this year's exhibition was designed by Diana Reale, a student in professor Tina La Placa's Advertising Design III class. Poster designs advertising the show were created by ad design students Stephanie Ang, Ronak Mistry, Jessica Smith, Mike Visconti, and Samantha White.

Students in MCCC's fine arts and graphic arts programs study with faculty members including Mel Leipzig, Michael Welliver, Kyle Stevenson, Eric Kunsman, Amy Kosh, Mark Stockton, Nancy Zamboni, Edgar Endress, Paula Swisher, John Sunkiskis, Gary Ell, Don Lowing, and Lyn Ports Lopez.

Gallery hours are Monday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon. All exhibits are free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3589 or e-mail gallery@mccc.edu. For all additional information, visit <http://www.mccc.edu>.



"STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN": The Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville is hosting "Two Photographers," a dual exhibition of works by Bruce Katsiff, above, and Brian H. Peterson through May 29. Katsiff's portion of the show, "Built Environments," focuses on man-made structures worldwide, while Peterson's show, "Selected Photographs, 1979-2004," explores a range of subjects over a quarter century period. Riverrun Gallery is located at 287 S. Main Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-3349.

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Each FastFrame is independently owned and operated and is located in an area selected by the owner who operates it. Jerry and my backgrounds are respectively in architecture/history and design, and while our corporate experience was in business, we did design and framing as a hobby. Tired of corporate America, it was natural to make our hobby our business. Upon researching the industry, we were impressed by the FastFrame "recipe" that emphasized customer service, craftsmanship and the use of high quality framing materials. We also liked the fact that we can run the business our own way meaning that we select the vendors we wish to do business with.

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**Wednesday, April 27
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Dr. Robert A. Weinberg

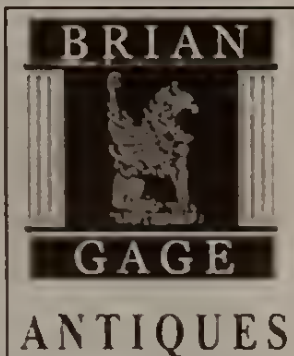
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"PENSIVE": This graphite and colored pencil sketch by 95-year-old Philadelphia artist John Lear will be displayed at the Art Colony Gallery at Prallsville Mills on two consecutive weekends, April 29 through May 1, and May 6 through May 8. There will be an opening reception on April 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

New Show Features Recent Works of a 70-year Career

Philadelphia native John Lear's art career has been no less than epic. At 95, the artist takes his 73 years of experience and continues to draw, paint, and evolve in his style that has been described as "dreamlike."

Recent works by the accomplished nonagenarian will be showcased in Stockton at the Art Colony Gallery at Prallsville Mills on two consecutive weekends, April 29 through May 1, and May 6 through May 8. There will be an opening reception on April 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery.

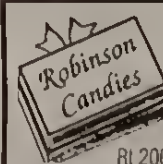
The show, "Recent Figure Drawings by John Lear," evolved from a sketchbook Lear found lying around his house. "I sat and doodled and found it was fun to make sketches of figures and heads," the artist said, adding that he continued working on the sketches turning them into finished drawings using graphite and colored pencils. His drawings, dubbed by the artist as "semi-surreal," reflect Lear's fascination with circus and ballet, he said.

Born in Philadelphia in 1910, Lear attended the Chestnut Hill Academy and the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art. He has also taught at the Philadelphia College of Art, the Russian School of Art, Rosemont College, and Lehigh University. His awards include: the Philadelphia Award of Merit for the Advancement of Watercolor Arts; the Pennell Medal; and first prize from the American Society of Miniature Painters. His works are also included in the permanent collections of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Detroit Museum of Art, the Florida Gulf Coast Museum, and the Woodmere Art Museum.

The Art Colony Gallery is located on Route 29 in Stockton in a 1794 stone mill at Prallsville Mills, near Lambertville and New Hope. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0452.



"LAMBERT LANE": A photography exhibit at the Buck's Espresso Bar at 25 Bridge Street in Lambertville depicts Bucks County as seen through the lens of Pennington photographer Robert DeChico. The show, "Waterways," will be on display through April 30 daily from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (609) 773-0888.



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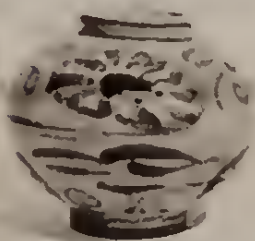
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Planned at Peddie School**

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS) will present the Grammy Award winning saxophonist and composer Paul Winter in a free music-making workshop on Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Peddie School Athletic Center. The workshop will be open to as many as 200 com-

munity members of all ages regardless of their musical knowledge or experience.

"The only requisite is that you must bring a musical instrument in order to participate, whether you can play it or not," said Robert Rund, executive director of CAPPS.

For the past two decades, Mr. Winter has conducted hundreds of music-making workshops at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. in conjunction with his Paul Winter Consort tours.

The music-making is done collectively, usually in groups of four. There is no emphasis on soloing, virtuosity, or performing.

The workshop will be the final event in an Earth Week residency by Mr. Winter in Hightstown. In addition to the workshop, the Paul Winter Consort will perform on Earth Day, Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Peddie's Mount-Burke Theater.

Mr. Winter has performed over 2,000 concerts in major concert halls of the Americas, Europe and Asia, in major cathedrals such as Washington's National Cathedral, Grace Cathedral in San Francisco and New York's Saint John the Divine, and in such places as the White House, the Grand Canyon, Israel's Negev Desert, and the palace of the Crown Prince of Japan.

Although the residency activities are free, concert tickets are \$15. For more information, call (609) 490-7550 or visit www.peddie.org/capps.

The Peddie School Athletic Center is located on Etra Road in Hightstown.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:
Virginia Woolf found hers through the
TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

MUSIC REVIEW**Princeton University Glee Club
Honors Walter Nollner With Bach**

When people think of Glee Clubs, they often envision expansive choruses, heavy on women and light on tenors. Princeton University Glee Club conductor Richard Tang Yuk pared forces down considerably for Saturday night's Bach's tribute in Richardson Auditorium to former conductor Walter Nollner. This final 2004-2005 performance for the Glee Club, celebrating its 130th anniversary, featured two cantatas, a motet, and a concerto by Bach, accompanied by a slick chamber orchestra.

Cantata No. 4, *Christ lag in Todesbanden*, was suitable for this post-Easter season, and demonstrated a clean and distinct sound from the chorus. The orchestra was refreshingly understated and self-controlled, allowing the chorus parts to be heard. This was a thoughtful performance, with graceful phrase endings and nice dynamic touches. The alto section was especially rich in vocal color, particularly in the duet with the sopranos, with accompaniment by two cellos, a double bass, and organ. The oboe opening to the fifth movement chorus was especially clean.

Soloists for this cantata included soprano Sarah Pelletier, tenor David Kellett, and bass Lawrence Long. Ms. Pelletier's voice was clean and bright, but it was hard to get a sense of the sparkle or depth to her sound at the tempo at which her duet with Mr. Kellett was performed. These two singers were not always together (not necessarily through any fault of their own). Although a bit heavy handed in this cantata, Mr. Kellett proved very precise in Cantata No. 34, *O Ewiges Feuer*, performed in the second half of the concert. In both cantatas, Mr. Long was consistently reassuring with the text, even if the solo of *Christ lag* was a bit low.

Mr. Tang Yuk took an elegant approach to Bach's motet *Lobet den Herrn*, often performed at break-neck speed with floritura which eventually collapses. With a formation intermingling the sopranos and tenors, and altos and basses on the other side, the Glee Club was well able to handle

Mr. Tang Yuk's careful tempi, although the motet seemed to want to speed up on its own at times. There was not a lot of tempo contrast between the sections, but the light orchestral accompaniment kept the piece stylish.

For this performance, Mr. Tang Yuk had compiled a chamber orchestra of local professionals who were well-versed in the style of Bach. Two were featured in Bach's Concerto for Oboe and Violin in c minor: violinist Ruotau Mao and oboist Peter Velekonja. These two instruments blended melliflously together, weaving in and out of the orchestral fabric. Mr. Velekonja exhibited particularly graceful dynamic control, especially in the second movement, accompanied by pizzicato strings. Throughout the concerto, Mr. Mao and Mr. Velekonja displayed a perfect dialogue, knowing when to get out of each other's way.

Cantata No. 34 brought a new soloist, counter-tenor Daniel Bubeck, as well as refreshing trumpets and flutes. Since the orchestra was a bit larger, the choral sound was a bit more submerged than in Cantata No. 4, and there was a little too much of the detached phrasing which often occurs in Bach. Mr. Bubeck's solo was accompanied by flutes, so it was a good decision by Mr. Tang Yuk to use a male alto for this solo, rather than a woman's voice, which would have been heavier. This solo was very high in the vocal register, and Mr. Bubeck floated his sound through the upper notes, with delicate playing by flutists Reva Youngstein and Christine Hansen. Throughout all four of these works, excellent continuo work was provided by cellists Sophie Shao and Betsy Loughran, as well as double bassist John Carbone with Stephen Karr doubling on the organ and harpsichord.

Mr. Tang Yuk selected these works to honor long-time Glee Club conductor Walter Nollner, an ardent admirer of Bach. The concert proved to be not only a fitting tribute to Mr. Nollner but a solid closing to the school year and season.

—Nancy Plum

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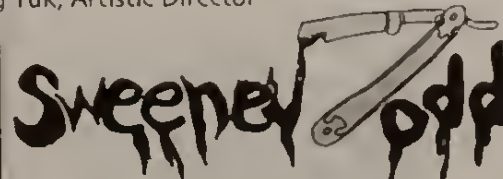
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Tenor Douglas Perry plays The Beadle in Sondheim's 'Sweeney Todd' with The Princeton Festival (July 3-16th). He is best known for his universally acclaimed portrayal of Gandhi in Philip Glass' opera *Satyagraha*. He is a frequent guest with opera companies throughout the United States and Canada, including the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago, San Francisco Opera, Houston Grand Opera, Santa Fe Opera, Opera Company of Philadelphia, Florida Grand Opera, and at the L'Opera de Montreal. Tickets are now on sale: Call (800)595-4849 or purchase online at

www.princetonfestival.org



MUSIC LESSON: Members of the Bravo! Strings Ensemble of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra recently presented a workshop on classical music to Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart Lower School students. The ensemble — a student cellist and a PSO violinist, violist, and double bassist — tackled the question, "How does a composer write a piece of music?" The students learned about the elements of melody, harmony, rhythm, and special effects in classical music. The Academy's instrumental music curriculum provides violin instruction to all boys in grades two through eight.

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Violinist Itzhak Perlman To Visit State Theatre

The renowned violinist Itzhak Perlman, accompanied by pianist Rohan De Silva, will be featured in a recital at New Brunswick's State Theatre on Saturday, April 30, at 7 p.m. His program will include Mozart's Sonata for Violin and Piano in E Minor, and one of Beethoven's best known works, the Sonata for Violin and Piano in A major, known as the Kreutzer.

The performance will be the centerpiece of the Theatre's annual gala celebration, which will conclude with a black tie dinner dance at the New Brunswick Hyatt Hotel. A limited number of tickets for the gala, including the concert and dinner, or for the concert only, are still available.

Born in Israel in 1945, Mr. Perlman completed his initial training at the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. He came to New York and was soon propelled into the international arena with an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1958. Following his studies at the Juilliard School, he won the prestigious Leventritt Competition in 1964, which began a distinguished career. Since then, he has appeared with major orchestras in recitals and festivals throughout the world. In November of 1987 he joined the Israel Philharmonic for history-making concerts in Warsaw and Budapest, the first performances by the orchestra in Eastern bloc countries. He again made history as he joined the Israel Philharmonic for its first visit to the Soviet Union in 1990.

Mr. Perlman has been honored with four Emmy Awards and 15 Grammy Awards. On television, he has entertained millions on *The Late Show* with David Letterman, *Sesame Street*, the PBS series *The Frugal Gourmet*, *The Tonight Show*, several *Live from Lincoln Center* broadcasts, and the PBS specials *A Musical Toast* and *Mozart by the Masters*.

Tickets for the concert only range from \$40 to \$100. Benefit gala patron tickets for the concert and dinner dance are \$325.

For tickets, call (732) 246-7469 or (877) STATE-11. For an invitation to the Gala patron event, or information on sponsorship opportunities, call the State Theatre's development department at (732) 247-7200, ext. 512.

Public Library to Host Evening of Gospel Music

The sounds of spirituals and gospel music will fill the Community Room at Princeton Public Library on Friday, April 29, when two of the five performing arts groups at Princeton's Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church appear in a free concert beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Chancel Choir and the Men's Chorus will perform as part of the library's Unquiet Fridays series of cultural events.

Since the church's founding in 1837, the Chancel Choir has maintained a strong presence in the Princeton community, appearing at churches and social functions. Beverly Owens directs the ensemble.

The choir was honored to

appear at the Commemorative Nassau and Chambers Streets Stamp Naming Ceremony for a free arts festival sponsored by Paul Robeson at Princeton by the Arts Council of Princeton, Communitary will run from noon to 5 p.m., rain or shine, in downtown Princeton almost 20 years.

Lydie Drews will direct the Men's Chorus.

For more information on library programs, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Folksinger Bob Norman At Two April Festivals

Bob Norman, a nationally known folksinger from Lawrenceville, will perform at two spring festivals in central New Jersey this month — at Communitary in downtown Princeton on Saturday, April 23, and a week later, on Saturday, April 30, at the 31st Annual New Jersey Folk Festival at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. At both events, he'll be accompanied on harmonica and guitar by Ted Klett, from the band Snapperhead Zydeco.

Mr. Norman, a veteran singer, songwriter, guitarist, and harmonica player, will host a stage and conduct a "Songs of New Jersey" workshop at the Folk Festival.

The Communitary appearance will take place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at Stage 2, at the intersection of

The Rutgers concert on April 30 will take place at the Eagleton Institute Grounds at George Street and Ryders Lane on Rutgers' Douglass campus. Mr. Norman's set will begin at 11:20 a.m.; his "Songs of New Jersey" workshop will begin at 4:20 p.m. at the Pinelands Stage. The free festival will run from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. For more information call (732) 932-5775.

Mr. Norman's career in folk music has spanned 35 years. From 1970 to 1977 he was editor of *Sing Out!*, a leading folk music magazine. He then served on its board until 1990. Since 1979 he has performed in clubs, coffeehouses, and festivals from Boston to San Diego, sharing stages with such folk legends as Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton, Richie Havens, Jack Elliott, and Dave Van Ronk. His songs have been performed by a dozen other artists, Seeger among them. His latest CD of original songs, *Love, Lust and Lilacs*, will be available at both April concerts.

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Carol Channing defines the phrase "Broadway legend," and at the age of 83, she's still going strong. She comes to McCarter in her one-woman show with pianist Glen Roven. She will sing, reminisce, gossip, and even dish friends like Tallulah Bankhead, Ethel Merman, Sophie Tucker and Ann Miller.

Friday, April 22 - 8 pm

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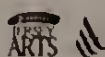
Joint Recital: DAWN UPSHAW, soprano RICHARD GOODE, piano

Haydn: Piano Sonata in C,
Schumann: Liederkreis, Op. 39,
Debussy: Fêtes Galantes II,
Mussorgsky: Songs from
The Nursery

Saturday, April 30 - 8 pm

91 University Place, Princeton, NJ
Tickets: 609-258-ARTS (2787)

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The program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Opera Theater Guild To Host Free Seminar

The New Jersey Opera Theater (NJOT) has announced that it will host a free seminar on the opera *Il Trovatore* and its composer, Giuseppe Verdi, at the Princeton Public Library at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 25.

The seminar will support NJOT's concert version of the opera to be presented in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium on Friday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar will be co-hosted by NJOT's Artistic Director Scott Altman and Opera Theater Guild co-chair Ruth Zaleski. Those who would like to learn more about *Il Trovatore* and Verdi are invited to attend.

For more information, call Irene Rhodes, chairman of the New Jersey Opera Theater Guild, at (609) 951-9697.

Baltimore Symphony Plans Concert at State Theatre

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present the Grammy Award-winning Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in a concert that will mark the only New Jersey stop for Maestro Yuri Temirkanov's farewell tour with the orchestra. The concert will feature violinist Gidon Kremer.

The program will include Kancheli's *Lonesome*, Shostakovich's *Violin Concerto No. 1* in A minor, Debussy's *La Mer*, and Maurice Ravel's *La*

Valse. Tickets range from \$25 to \$60, with student and group discounts available.

Organized in 1916, the Baltimore Symphony is the only major American orchestra originally established as a branch of the municipal government. Reorganized as a private institution in 1942, it maintains close relationships with the governments and communities of the city and surrounding counties, as well as with the State of Maryland. In 1987, it conducted an acclaimed concert tour of Europe and the Soviet Union. BSO holds the distinction of having been the first American orchestra in eleven years to tour the Soviet Union after cultural relations were resumed at the end of the war in Afghanistan.

Currently in his fourth and final season as music director of BSO, Maestro Temirkanov is widely regarded as being among the most talented conductors of his generation. In addition to his Baltimore post, he has served as Music Director and Chief Conductor of Russia's St. Petersburg Philharmonic, as Principal Guest Conductor of the Danish National Radio Symphony Orchestra, and as Conductor Laureate of London's Royal Philharmonic.

In his 30-year career, violinist Gidon Kremer has appeared on virtually every major concert stage with the leading orchestras of Europe and America. He has recorded more than 100 albums on numerous labels, in the process earning a Grammy Award, the Grand Prix du Disque, and Deutsche Schallplattenpreis.

For tickets or a free brochure, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469.



RINGING IN SPRING: The Westminster Concert Bell Choir, conducted by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, will present its annual spring concert this Sunday, April 24 at 4 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. The program will offer a preview of the ensemble's national concert tour, which begins May 15. Noted for its virtuosity, the Bell Choir uses the largest range of handbells in the world. Its holiday performances are heard annually on National Public Radio. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors, from the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

Rider University Choir, Band in Joint Concert

The Rider University Concert Band and University Choir will present a spring concert with the Blawenburg Band this Monday, April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fine Arts building's Yvonne Theater. The concert is free and open to the public.

Compositions will include *Viljo* from Franz Lehar's *The Merry Widow*, *The Light Eternal* by James Swearingen, *An Irish Rhapsody of Folk Tunes*, a medley of songs from the musical *Chicago*, and marches.

The program will also include the Blawenburg Dix-

ieland Ensemble performing with guests during intermission.

The highlight of the band program will be Rider University professor Stephen Allen's composition *Heroes*, which will have its world premiere at the concert. Dr. Allen will guest conduct his piece.

The choir, directed by Craig Tipton, will perform *Contate Domino* by Giuseppe Pitori, *Domine Fili Unigente* from Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria*, and *She Like the Swallow* by Stephen Chatman. The women's ensemble and chorale will perform *Don't Help Lovin'* *Thot Mon* from *Show Boot*, and an arrangement of *Amazing Grace* arranged and con-

ducted by choir member John Demchak. The full choir will perform a medley from the musical *The Secret Garden*.

For more information, call (609) 896-5168.



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Sun., Apr. 24 — 8 pm

Janice T. Chik '05, violin

Jennifer Chu '06, piano

Allison Cheung, harp

Works of:
Beethoven, Saint-Saëns, Chausson, and Biber

Wed., Apr. 27 — 8 pm

Anna Lim, violin

Kenneth Hamrick, harpsichord

Works of:
J.S. Bach and Biber

Fri., Apr. 29 — 8 pm

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John Byoung Jin Kang '06, violin
SERGE RACHMANINOFF
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A PICTURE FROM MCCARTER'S PAST: Jeff Woodward presents a framed scene from the McCarter production of "Anna in the Tropics" to Martin Chooljian of Princeton, one of the honorees at McCarter's 75th anniversary gala.

(Photo by George Vogel)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: (From left) Bill Lockwood, Jeff Woodward, Emily Mann, and Lily Tomlin celebrated McCarter Theatre's 75th birthday at Saturday's anniversary benefit.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Berlind Theatre to Host Speaker: Roger S. Berlind

The Tony Award-winning producer Roger S. Berlind, Princeton '52, will discuss the art and business of The Great White Way in a conversation with Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer A. Scott Berg, Princeton '71, on Monday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in McCarter's Berlind Theatre.

Titled "From Medea to Madonna: Producing for Broadway," the event is this year's G. S. Beckwith Gilbert '63 Lecture, and will take the form of a dialogue between the two Princetonians about the state of the American theater.

Mr. Berlind, whose career as a Broadway producer spans more than 25 years, will be interviewed by Mr. Berg, the author most recently of a memoir about actress Katharine Hepburn.

The winner of 12 Tony Awards, Mr. Berlind has brought more than 50 plays and musicals to Broadway and London's West End, including *Amadeus*, *City of Angels*, *Proof*, and revivals of *Guys and Dolls* and *Kiss Me, Kate*. His current productions include *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and *Doubt*, a *Parable*, which was awarded the 2005 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Mr. Berg, who won the Pulitzer for his 1998 biography of aviator Charles Lindbergh, has also written biographies of Maxwell Perkins and Samuel Goldwyn. Both men performed as undergraduates in the Triangle Club; as alumni, both have served on the University's board of trustees.

The Gilbert lecture was established in 1988 to bring innovative leaders in business, government, and the professions to campus to discuss their ventures and the insights



LILY BELTS IT OUT: Lily Tomlin gave it everything she had at Saturday's gala anniversary benefit celebrating McCarter Theatre's 75th anniversary.

(Photo by George Vogel)

gained in their careers. This year's event is co-sponsored by the University's Council of Producing for Broadway" is the Humanities and the Pro- free and open to the public.

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BEWITCHING: The Lilac Fairy, left, played by Candace Chmielewski, saves Princess Aurora, Mara Ranson, from a deadly spell cast by the evil Carabosse, Rachel Ehret, in the Suburban Dance Force of Central New Jersey production of "Sleeping Beauty," to be presented on May 22 at Rider University's Yvonne Theater at 1 and 3 p.m. As part of the same program, titled "A Child's Introduction to Dance," the ballet company will also present "The Three Little Pigs." Both ballets incorporate narration and music while the characters depict their actions with dance. Tickets, at \$8 and \$12, may be ordered by calling (609) 530-0979.

"Sweet Charity" Slated At MCCC's Kelsey Theatre

Sweet Charity, the Neil Simon-Cy Coleman-Dorothy Fields musical that is about to open as a Broadway revival starring TV's Christina Applegate in the title role, will also have a two-weekend run this month at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, beginning Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m.

The award-winning show, which earned Tony Awards in 1966 and 1986 and Oscar and Golden Globe nominations in 1970, will be presented by Pierrot Productions.

Sweet Charity is a poignant and humorous look at the misadventures of an eternal optimist named Charity Hope Valentine, a dance hostess at the Fandango Ballroom, who always gives her heart to the wrong man. Among its best-known songs are *Hey, Big Spender*, *If My Friends Could See Me Now*, *There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This*, and *I Love to Cry at Weddings*.

Led by artistic director Pete LaBriola, musical director Lou Woodruff, and choreographer Andrea Russell, the show will feature a cast of 25 performers and a live orchestra.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 22, Saturday, April 23, Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30; and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 24, and Sunday, May 1.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students and children. For more information, call (609) 584-9444.



Keith Barry Illusionist Keith Barry To Perform at Berlind

The Irish magician/illusionist known as "The Druid Master," Keith Barry, will bring his prestidigitation to the Berlind Theatre this Saturday, April

23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30, or \$15 for standing room.

A celebrity in his native Ireland, Mr. Barry has gained a following in the U.S. as a result of his frequent appearances on late night television shows. His Berlind appearance is sponsored by the David A. Gardner '69 Magic Project.

Mr. Barry's act ranges from sleight-of-hand trickery with cards and coins to mind control effects, as he pitches his intuitive capabilities against audience members to demonstrate his "sixth sense."

Now based in California, Mr. Barry starred in his own special, *Brainwashed*, this past spring for MTV, which is developing a series for him.

To order tickets by phone, call (609) 258-2787.

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Banff Film Festival Tour Stopping Here on Friday

The excitement of mountain sports will be on display when this year's Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour stops in Princeton this Friday, April 22 at McCosh 10 Hall at 7 p.m. The tour showcases award-winning films from the Banff Mountain Film Festival, an annual event held in November at The Banff Centre in Alberta, Canada. More than 300 entries were entered in this year's competition.

Films in the festival will feature a wide variety of stories, from mountain sports to mountain culture and environment. The Festival World Tour is produced by Mountain Culture at The Banff Centre, and presented by National Geographic, Dunham Bootmakers, Patagonia, Mountain Safety Research, and Air Canada.

The festival's world tour will make its way from Belgium to Brazil and from Iceland to India, including over 250 screenings across North America.

For tickets and information call Blue Ridge Mountain Sports at (609) 921-6078 or the Frist ticket office at (609) 258-1742.

For more information about the Banff Mountain Film Festival and tour, visit www.banffmountainfestivals.ca.

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HANGING OUT: This word formed with living letters was part of last Thursday night's performance by the innovative American dance company, Pilobolus. It was the troupe's 18th appearance at McCarter since 1974.

(Photo by George Vogel)

TOWN TOPICS

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TV Star Donny Osmond To Visit State Theatre

The singer and TV star Donny Osmond will make his State Theatre debut on Thursday, May 5 at 8 p.m., performing songs from his new CD release, *What I Meant to Say*. The album, the performer's 54th, features songs co-written by Mr. Osmond himself.

For more than 41 years, the world has watched Mr. Osmond develop from a cherubic boy singing on TV with his older brothers to a seasoned performer. By the time he was a teenager he had become one of the most popular and successful stars in the history of pop music. In 1971, he was awarded six gold records. The following year, he took home eight; four more followed in 1973. With his brothers, he enjoyed a Number 1 hit with *One Bad Apple*. Other best sellers included *Yo-Yo*, *Down By the Lazy River*, *Go Away Little Girl*, and *Hey Girl*. With his sister Marie Osmond he had a third wave of hit records while co-hosting a weekly variety TV series.

Mr. Osmond enjoyed new success with a Canadian and U.S. tour in the title role of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. The *Joseph* original cast recording became a quadruple platinum in Canada and recently went gold in the U.S. The film version of the musical premiered to excellent ratings on PBS's Great Performances series.

Tickets are \$35, \$30, and \$25, and may be ordered by calling (732) 246-7469 or (877) STATE-11.

Musical "Peter Rabbit" Due at Kelsey Theatre

Peter Rabbit will be joined by other giant puppets when Bits 'N Pieces Puppet Theatre presents *The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, April 30 at 2 and 4 p.m.

Two years in the making, the children's show will retell the beloved Beatrix Potter story with a cast of four nine-foot-tall body puppets and a host of other characters. Peter, played by Holli Rubin, sets out for Farmer McGregor's garden despite the warnings of his mother, and promptly gets a taste of life's perils.

Filled with singing and dancing, the production is one of 11 original shows created by Bits 'N Pieces, a 24-year-old Tampa, Fla. company known for its giant puppets.

Tickets for *The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit* are \$8, and may be ordered by calling (609) 584-9444 or by visiting www.kelseyatmccc.org.

Free parking is available next to the theatre, which is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Kelsey Theatre to Host June "Doo Wop" Revival

Fans of the golden age of rock and roll may want to mark Saturday, June 11 on their calendars, when Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will host a "Doo Wop Revival" concert featuring The Quotations and Just 4. The 8 p.m. concert will benefit the college's Student Scholarship Fund.

The Quotations are best known for their song *Imagination*, which reached the top of the charts in 1961. The group has performed at Radio City Music Hall, Madison Square Garden, Westbury Music Fair, Atlantic City, and dozens of Doo-Wop Revival shows across the country. Their hit *Imagination* epitomized the up-tempo doo-wop genre of early '60s rock and roll — tight harmonies built on a driving bass with occasional nonsensical lyrics. Among the songs the group will perform will be *Love Potion Number Nine*, *Cara Mia*, *My Prayer*, *Impossible Dream*, *Gloria*, *Pretty Woman*, and *The Lion Sleeps Tonight*.

Also performing favorites from the 1950s and '60s will be Just 4, an all-female barbershop quartet affiliated with Sweet Adelines International. Their repertoire will include *Blue Velvet*, *I Can't Give You Anything But Love*, *Let Me Call You Sweetheart*, *Love Me Tender*, and *When I Fall in Love*.

Tickets are \$50 rear; \$75 center, and \$100 front, and may be ordered by calling the Kelsey Theatre box office at (609) 584-9444, or by visiting www.kelseyatmccc.org.

The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

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BODY LANGUAGE: The dance company Pilobolus created this sculpture in human form at McCarter last Thursday night.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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CINEMA REVIEW

Look at Me

A Coming-of-Age Drama Examines Self-Esteem Issues

Lolita (Marilou Berry) has some serious self-esteem issues. The 20 year-old was abandoned at an early age by her mother and raised by her father Etienne Cassard (Jeanne-Pierre Bacri), a world-renowned best-selling author. She is frustrated because he ignores her in favor of his girlfriend, Karine (Virginie Desarnauts), a stunning beauty young enough to be his daughter.

Lolita attempts to compete for her father's attention by training to be a classical singer; but unfortunately, she is tone deaf. However, her voice teacher Sylvia (Agnes Jaoui), works with her in order to get close to Lolita's father because Sylvia's husband, Pierre (Laurent Grevill), is a struggling writer.

In addition, Lolita is not as svelte as the models who appear in the fashion magazine for which she works. Even though she moves in circles reserved for the very well-connected, her weight has prevented her from finding a boyfriend. She fantasizes about men, pretending that she's in a relationship with a handsome fellow who barely notices her.

Look at Me won the Best Screenplay award at the Cannes Film Festival last year. The movie, written, directed by, and co-starring Agnes Jaoui, is presented from the perspective of an unpopular underachiever who finds herself surrounded by all the trappings of success and yet is unable to find a measure of

fulfillment for herself.

Marilou Berry earns high marks for her handling of the lead role in which she conveys sophistication combined with vulnerability. She comes from a family filled with successful actors, her real-life mother is Cesar-winning actor/director Josiane Balasko (*French Twist*), and her father and uncle, Philippe and Richard Berry are well known actors.

Each of the characters Lolita encounters is an example of the worst of humanity: the shallow sycophant, the spoiled-rotten rich kid, the social-climbing opportunist, and the celebrated cultural icon. Lolita is in the inside of the high society bubble looking out, helplessly floating along in the only reality she has ever known.

The question becomes whether Lolita will break out of the bubble when she has her chance when Sebastien (Keine Bouhiza) arrives. Look at Me examines a variety of questions, such as superficiality versus substance, materialism versus self-worth, and taking advantage

of others versus forming sincere relationships.

The film was shot primarily in Paris, with additional scenes at Menades, Vault-de-Lugny, and Saint-Aubin-des-Chaumes. The film is accompanied by a tasteful soundtrack of choral music.

Very Good (★★★). Rated PG-13 for brief profanity and a sexual reference. In French with subtitles. Running time: 110 minutes. Distributor: Sony Pictures Classics.

—Kam Williams



MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL: Lolita (Marilou Berry, center) glumly watches her father's girl friend Karine (Virginie Desarnauts) preen herself in the mirror, as they vie for Lolita's father's attention and affection.

(Photo by Jean-Paul Dumas-Gillet/Corbis. ©2004 Sony Pictures Entertainment Inc.)

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AT THE CINEMA

A Lot Like Love (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and nudity). Ashton Kutcher and Amanda Peet star in this romantic comedy as a couple who meet and mate on a flight from L.A. to N.Y. only to spend the next seven years trying to decide whether their relationship really ought to be platonic or intimate. With Kal Penn and Ali Larter.

The Amityville Horror (R for violence, terror, sex, expletives, and drug use). This remake of the 1979 horror movie is again based on the Jay Anson best seller about a family which moves into a house on Long Island not knowing that it is haunted by the ghosts of people murdered there many moons ago.

The Ballad of Jack and Rose (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Daniel Day-Lewis and Catherine Keener star in this coming-of-age drama as single parents living on a secluded island in the Pacific Northwest who fall in love and blend their families with unexpected consequences for the kids.

Beauty Shop (PG-13 for frank sex chat, drug use, and profanity). Queen Latifah reprises the role of Gina in this spin-off of *Barbershop 2*. Now, the sassy, opinionated hairdresser has relocated from Chicago to Atlanta where she opens her own salon which is soon filled with colorful patrons and employees who are also inclined to speak their minds. Cast includes Djimon Hounsou, Kevin Bacon, Ice Cube, Andie MacDowell, Alicia Silverstone and Della Reese.

Born into Brothels (Unrated). Oscar-winning documentary examines the grim prospects of the children of Calcutta's prostitutes, social pariahs condemned from birth by India's caste system. Filmmakers become personally involved during the course of the shoot, going to unusual lengths to extricate the kids from their dire straits.

Downfall (Unrated). Set in 1945, this World War II drama humanizes Hitler to present a sympathetic portrait of the Führer and his Nazi minions as the Allies closed in during the Third Reich's final days. In German and Russian with subtitles.

Fever Pitch (PG-13 for crude humor, sexual humor, and sensuality). The Farrelly Brothers adapted this romantic comedy from the Nick Hornby novel of the same name about a die-hard Boston Red Sox fan (Jimmy Fallon) whose girlfriend (Drew Barrymore) has no idea what she's in for.

Guess Who (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Bernie Mac stars in this role-reversed, romantic comedy remake of *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* as an overprotective father upset when his daughter (Zoe Saldana) brings home her white fiancé (Ashton Kutcher) for the first time.

Hitch (PG-13 for profanity and sexual references). Unlikely-buddy comedy with Will Smith as a date doctor doling out advice to a geek (Kevin James) going after the glamorous girl (Amber Valletta) of his dreams. Cast includes Eva Mendes, Michael Rapaport, and Adam Arkin.

The Interpreter (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). Academy Award-winner Sydney Pollack directs a couple of other Oscar-winners in a political potboiler about an FBI Agent (Sean Penn) assigned to protect a United Nations interpreter (Nicole Kidman) who overheard a death threat against the head of an African nation (Earl Cameron) only to become the target of the assassins as well.

King's Ransom (PG-13 for profanity, crude humor, and sexual humor). Anthony Anderson handles the title role in this crime comedy about an arrogant businessman who stages his own kidnapping to avoid splitting any assets with his wife (Kellita Smith) after their impending divorce settlement. Ensemble cast includes Nicole Ari Parker, Regina Hall, Jay Mohr, Loretta Devine, Donald Faison, and Leila Arcieri.

Kung Fu Hustle (R for graphic, stylized action violence). Set in Shanghai in the thirties, this comedy revolves around a martial arts showdown between a gang of Chinese mobsters and the righteous residents of a housing project. In Cantonese with subtitles.

Look at Me (PG-13 for brief profanity and sexuality). This French farce, set in Paris' publishing industry, features an ensemble cast of seven characters whose love lives intersect in a curious fashion. In French with subtitles.

Melinda and Melinda (PG-13 for drug use and sexual themes). This bifurcated tale directed by Woody Allen presents two movies in one, a comedy and a drama spontaneously spun by playwrights sitting in a coffee shop. Radha Mitchell stars as the woman at the center of both stories, Will Ferrell as the self-psychoanalyzing Woody substitute, with Amanda Peet, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Chloe Sevigny, and Josh Brolin among the supporting cast.

Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Fobulaus (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Sandra Bullock reprises her title role for more madcap exploits as tomboy FBI Agent Gracie Hart, back on the job to crack the case of the kidnapped beauty pageant-winner (Heather Burns) and emcee (William Shatner). With Treat Williams and Regina King, and cameos by Regis and Joy Philbin and Dolly Parton.

Rabats (PG for mild epithets and suggestive humor). The filmmakers who brought us *Ice Age* fast-forward to the future for this computer generated animated adventure about the attempt of a diabolical corporation to frustrate the efforts of a boy genius (Ewan McGregor) to program all robots for good. Voicework includes Mel Brooks, Halle Berry, Robin Williams, Drew Carey, D. L. Hughley, Greg Kinnear, Jennifer Coolidge, Carson Daly, Conan O'Brien, Amanda Bynes, Stanley Tucci, Jamie Kennedy, and Paul Giamatti.

Sahara (PG-13 for violence). Matthew McConaughey stars in this buried treasure adventure, based on the Clive Cussler novel of the same name, as an explorer who sets out for Africa in search of a long-lost Civil War battleship said to have sunk with a booty of priceless coins.

Sin City (Unrated). Mickey Rourke stars in this crime drama as a streetfighter who goes on a rampage on the seamy side of town in search for the murderer of a woman (Jaime King) with whom he had shared a one-night stand.

The Upside of Anger (R for profanity, drug use, violence, and sexual situations). Joan Allen stars in this family drama as a just-dumped suburban housewife whose husband has abandoned her and his four daughters for his secretary. Lucky for mom, along comes a handsome, retired baseball star (Kevin Costner) offering a shoulder to lean on.

Walk on Water (Unrated). Espionage thriller, set in Berlin, about a homophobic Israeli spy on the trail of an 80 year-old Nazi who has second thoughts about assassinating the war criminal after befriending his gay grandson. (In German, Hebrew, and English with subtitles)

—Kam Williams

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2. Hotel Rwanda
3. Closer
4. Sideways
5. Spanglish

Princeton Video

1. Spanglish
2. Sideways
3. Hotel Rwanda
4. Ocean's Twelve
5. Closer

Fri. 4/22 to Thurs. 4/28

LOOK AT ME
French/English Subtitles
Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (PG-13)

UPSIDE OF ANGER
Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

DEAR FRANKIE
Fri & Sat 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
Sun-Thurs 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 (PG-13)

MELINDA & MELINDA
Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (PG-13)

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Look at Me (NR): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
Kung Fu Hustle (R): Fri., 5:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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Friday, April 22 — Thursday, April 28

Dear Frankie (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:45, 7:05
Downfall (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 8:10; Sun.-Thurs., 3:6, 30
Look at Me (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Melinda & Melinda (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5:7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5:7:15
Upside of Anger, The (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:4:30, 7:9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:4:30, 7
Walk on Water (NR): Fri.-Thurs., 2:45, 7
Winter Solstice (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

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Sat & Sun, April 23 & 24:

12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Mon-Thurs, April 25-28: 6:45, 9:15

LOOK AT ME (NR) 1:50

Fri, April 12: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Sat & Sun, April 23 & 24:

12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Mon-Thurs, April 25-28: 6:45, 9:15

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Family Advice Column:

The Ups & Downs Of Being A Stepparent

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I recently remarried. I got out of a miserable marriage and hoped that life with my new wife would be so much happier. Instead, I find more ups and downs than I ever imagined. Do you have any advice for a new stepparent?

ANSWER: As one out of every two marriages ends in divorce, and as the majority of those divorced remarry, the number of reconstituted families has

correspondingly risen, posing a series of ups and downs when one becomes a stepparent.

Many a stepparent dreams of entering a ready-made family where instant happiness looms just behind the door. A stepfather, for example, may expect to be called "Dad" and ushered to an oversized chair, on which his stepchildren will climb for a hug and a bedtime story. Instead, he is greeted by children whom either peek around the corner at him, or tell him to get out of their father's chair. If he tries to claim his right as their father, he may be told blatantly that he is not, and never will be, their father, and then find himself in a discipline battle over issues large and small.

Turning to his new wife for support, he may be aghast to discover that she overrules him in front of the children, telling him that her ex-husband and she always let the children stay up until midnight on weekends. Gradually, difficulty with his new stepchildren evolves into difficulty with his new wife.

The situation is often harder for a stepmother, especially if she does not work, meaning that there are larger blocks of time during which she must interact with the children. If the mother has been the first and primary source of emotional nurturance for the children, the stepmother, even if she is a direct transplant from the Brady Bunch, may be viewed as ranking three steps down from the Wicked Witch of the West.

Rather than despair, consider **3 SUGGESTIONS.**

1. EXPECT A NEW NORMAL: First, stepparents should work out new relations with stepchildren, not base "normal" on a first family, or get too upset if not called "Mom" or "Dad". The intention of the children is less to hurt you and more to remain loyal to their biological parent. Realize that you have to begin at the beginning, getting to know your stepchildren gradually. And then both you and they must see that love is not a limited quantity to be jealously guarded, but a limitless quality to be generously bestowed, the relationships between children and their parents and stepparents being different, not competitive.

2. TALK TOGETHER VS. ACT APART: Secondly, spend time talking with your spouse regarding issues like discipline, rather than trying to impose old or preconceived plans on one another. What worked in the past is past, and unless you both agree on the new rules for the house, the children will see the rift and probably try to manipulate one of you against the other.

3. BE PATIENT: Thirdly, everyone should be patient and sensitive to the adjustment being made by everyone else. The children now have to relate to two sets of parents and four sets of grandparents. A stepmother has to work to help her husband make child support payments for his children from his first marriage. A stepfather has to deal with his wife's ex-husband coming into his house every weekend to pick up the children. And then there are all the family functions and parties to which everyone is invited, making it impossible to pretend that the other marriage never existed. The point, however, is not to pretend, but to adjust, and that to adjust, you must communicate frequently with all members of this newly reconstituted family.

The stresses involved in second marriages often lead to a second divorce. So, if being hurt once was bad enough, then consider opening yourself up to the change and happiness that can be yours.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

WEDDINGS



Jason Maggi and Lindsey Sternberg

Sternberg-Maggi. Lindsey Rachel Sternberg, daughter of Dr. Gerald and Lois Sternberg of Pennington, to Jason Christopher Maggi, son of Jeanette Maggi of Bergenfield. The Hon. Judge Judith A. Yaskin performed the double ring ceremony on October 16 at Holly Hedge Estate in New Hope, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was attended by her sister, Michele Sternberg as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Manisha Shah-Bugaj, Michele Carlucci, and Lydia Garcia.

John T. Maggi, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Adam Sternberg, brother of the bride, Christian Tsentas, and Kenneth Welsh.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Dartmouth College, where she received a B.A. in women's studies and neuroscience.

The groom is a graduate of Bergenfield High School and Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. in biology.

The bride and groom are medical students at UMDNJ, scheduled to receive their M.D. degrees in May. The bride will pursue a residency in family medicine, specializing in women's and adolescent health, at Beth Israel Hospital. The groom will pursue his residency in surgery at N.Y.U. Medical Center.

Following the wedding, the couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They will reside in New York City.

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White Heat, 1949
The Wire, The Complete Second Season, 2003
With a Friend Like Harry, 2000
The Woman in the Moon, 1959
Zero Focus, 1961 (Japanese)

With Biles Hitting Stride in Assault on Record Books, Tiger Women's Lacrosse Primed for Dartmouth Showdown

She has been plagued by iliotibial band syndrome in her knees for much of her career with the Princeton University women's lacrosse team.

Last Saturday, in the first half of Princeton's game against Harvard, she got smacked in the nose with a stick and hit on the shoulder by a teammate's errant pass.

But it appears that nothing is going to slow Lindsey Biles as she winds up her assault on the Princeton record books. The senior from Annapolis produced a single-game career-high of nine points on six goals and three assists to pace fourth-ranked Princeton to a 21-12 win over Harvard.

The output gave Biles 40 goals on the season and 160 in her career. She now trails only Crista Samaras (189), Lisa Rebane (162), and Theresa Sherry (161) in all-time career goals at Princeton.

As she reflected on the win over the Crimson which improved Princeton to 10-2 overall and 5-0 in Ivy League play, Biles asserted that she is saving her best for last.

"I'm definitely working on it as hard as I

can," said Biles, who has tallied 17 goals in Princeton's last four games. "I have only three regular season games left so I'm trying to hustle my butt off until it's over."

In Biles' view, the Tigers collectively are showing a lot of hustle as they have now won six straight games. "Our attack is moving so well," said Biles, who was joined at the top of the scoring sheet in the win over the Crimson by Katie Lewis-Lamonica with three goals and by Kathleen Miller, Ashley Amo, Ingrid Goldberg, and Mary Minshall, who scored two apiece. "We're finding each other. Most of our goals were assisted today. There has been a lot more focus."

With a chuckle, Biles acknowledged that her focus has been sharpened since she recently completed her senior thesis. "That took it out of me for a good month," said the history major, referring to her thesis which focused on former CIA director William Colby. "Finishing my thesis, that's what it is. I finished it a week and a half ago."

Another factor in Biles' recent hot streak has been her improved injury situation. "It's kind of plateaued," said Biles, referring to her nagging knee injury. "It's still painful. Last year, I hardly practiced but this year, I'm practicing most every day."

Biles is savoring every day on the field as she culminates her childhood dream of being a Princeton lacrosse star. "Crista Samaras is from Annapolis and she is my idol," said Biles, who noted that she first decided that she wanted to play lacrosse at Princeton when she saw the Tiger men's and women's teams both win national titles in 1994.

"I wanted to come play for Chris Sailer and an amazing program. I've been playing since third grade and it was a dream to come here to play. It's shocking. I can't believe it's almost over."

For head coach Sailer, watching Biles develop into one of the program's all-time leading scorers has been a dream. "Lindsey has been part of some really good attacking teams here," said Sailer of her attacker who had 71 points last year, the fourth best season in program history.

"In her first two years, she was helped because we had so many good attackers that could get her the ball. She could get 30 goals for you because the other teams had so many people to mark. She



GOLDEN GIRL: Princeton senior attacker Ingrid Goldberg, left, races up the field last Saturday in the Tigers' 21-12 win over Harvard. Goldberg scored two goals as fourth-ranked Princeton improved to 10-2 overall and 5-0 in Ivy League play. The Tigers, who have won six straight games, face one of the season's most critical tests this Saturday when they play at undefeated Dartmouth (11-0, 5-0 Ivy) with the league title on the line. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

is the marked person now and she is still able to come up with the points, that's really saying something."

In Sailer's view, Biles' accomplishments are even more remarkable considering her ongoing injury problems. "She has struggled with aches and pains her whole four years," added Sailer.

"We've gone long stretches where she hasn't done much in practice. This season has been different. Lindsey has been able to play consistently in practice which is important because we need her in there. It's great to see her hitting her stride."

Princeton is hitting its stride at just the right time. "I think we are starting to jell, definitely," said Sailer, who has guided Princeton to five straight NCAA Final Fours with the Tigers taking the national title in 2002 and 2003.

"I think we are just starting to play together better. We're starting to read each other better. We're more in control on the field. Our re-defending is so much better than it has been at any point in the season. We're just starting to get better in crucial aspects of the game."

The Tigers will have to be at their sharpest this Saturday as they face one of the season's most critical tests when they play at undefeated Dartmouth (11-0, 5-0 Ivy) with the league title on the line.

"We're going to have our hands full and they're going to have their hands full," said Sailer of the match-up with the fifth-ranked Big Green who lost to Princeton in a 6-5 overtime nailbiter last spring in the NCAA quarterfinals.

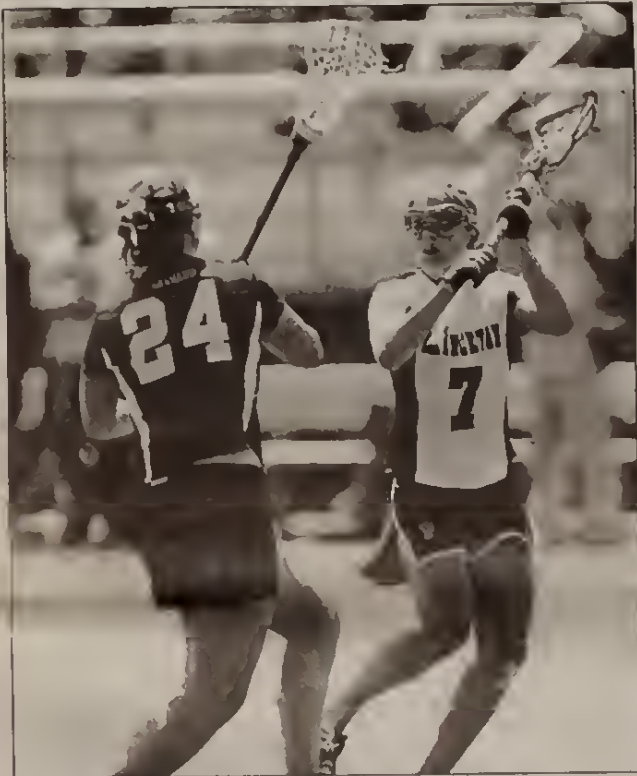
"I imagine it's going to be the typical, incredibly competitive game that we usually have with them. This game is usually won in the goal and in the midfield by whoever wins the ground balls and makes the hustle plays. We need 60 minutes all over the field, that's going to be huge."

As the Tigers head into crunch time, Biles believes that they can benefit from last year's disappointing finale which saw Princeton's bid for a perfect season end with a loss to Virginia in the NCAA title game.

"It's hard staying on top all season," said Biles. "This year we lost two games that were definitely eye-openers. We realized that we had to get our act together. The good thing is that we're not plateauing too early. I don't think we've played our best, we're still building."

With Biles reaching plateaus at Princeton only seen by her idol Samaras, the Tigers could end up building something very special.

—Bill Alden



SHOOTING STAR: Princeton University star attacker Lindsey Biles, right, prepares to unload the ball on her way to a six-goal, three-assist effort in the Tigers' 21-12 win over Harvard last Saturday. The nine points scored by Biles marked a single-game career record in points for the senior from Annapolis. Biles now has 40 goals on the season and 160 in her career. She trails only Crista Samaras (189), Lisa Rebane (162), and Theresa Sherry (161) in all-time career goals at Princeton. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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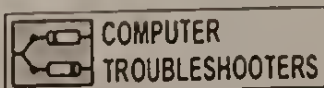
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FOSTER BAHA'I SCHOOL

Venable Turning Heads With Sizzling Spring In Helping Tiger Baseball Take Division Lead

Will Venable's winter ended badly as the Princeton University men's basketball team struggled to the program's first-ever sub-.500 mark in Ivy League play.

The talented Venable, though, didn't have time to stew over that frustration as he headed to North Carolina days after the end of basket-

ball to join the Princeton baseball team on its annual southern swing and take up his starting spot in the outfield.

So far, the spring has been a lot kinder for the 6'3, 205-pound Venable as he has hit .410 with six homers and 21 RBIs in his first 26 games this season. Sparked by Venable's production, Princeton has

recovered from an 0-9 start to stand at 13-17 overall and 7-5 in Ivy League play after sweeping Penn 6-5 and 15-9 in a twinbill last Sunday in Philadelphia.

Venable, who forsook baseball in his senior year in high school and his freshman year at Princeton to concentrate on basketball, acknowledged that he has reached a comfort level in baseball.

"I have always expected to perform at this kind of level," said Venable, a senior from San Rafael, Calif. "I'm at the point right now where I've had enough at bats and I feel really comfortable. This is where I should be at."

Plunging right into baseball was just what Venable needed to put the winter behind him. "It's a great change of pace to be able to do something to occupy my mind and not think about basketball," said Venable, who ended up scoring 1,010 points in his Tiger basketball career and earned All-Ivy honors in his last two seasons. "It's something I still think about but I've got other things to think about."

After having been chosen last June in the 15th round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Baltimore Orioles, Venable is thinking a lot these days about his future in pro baseball.

"I'm going to keep doing what I do and see what happens in the beginning of June," said Venable, whose father Max Venable, played in the major leagues for 12 seasons. "It's definitely something I'm looking forward to. I just

hope I can be drafted in a spot where it would be hard to turn it down."

Venable credits Princeton head coach Scott Bradley with helping to raise his baseball stock. "Coach Bradley has been great, he's been available whenever I need him," asserted Venable, noting that he was able to squeeze in 45-minute baseball training sessions twice a week in January and February. "He's going to make sure that I get enough swings. He makes sure that I don't get too down."

Bradley, for his part, doesn't see too much failure in Venable's future. "You can't teach people to do what Venable does," said Bradley, noting that the major league scouts have been flocking to Princeton games this year to see Venable and that he may end up getting drafted as high as former Tiger star B.J. Szymanski, who was chosen in the second round last year by the Cincinnati Reds as the 48th pick of the draft.

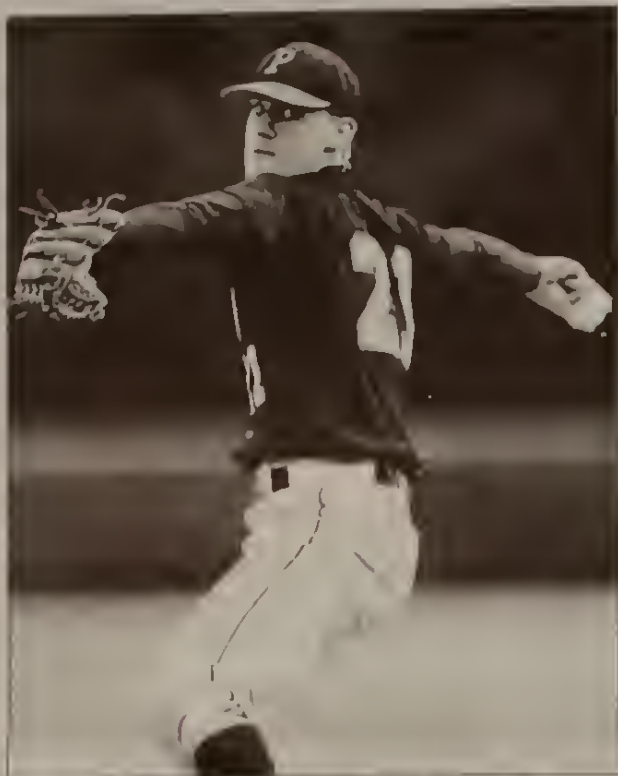
"His instincts as a hitter are tremendous. His ability to hit the breaking ball is uncanny. I'm a big believer in blood lines. His dad wasn't just a regular major league hitter. His dad was really solid, a really tough major league hitter."

In Bradley's view, the apple does not fall far from the tree when it comes to the Venable. "I think we will be watching Will Venable playing in the major leagues someday, I really do," asserted Bradley, a nine-year major leaguer himself.

"It's not just the physical ability. He has one of the best athletic mentalities I've ever been around. His feel for the game, his instincts as a hitter, his toughness, are second to none."



LAYING IT ON: Princeton University senior outfielder Will Venable lays down a bunt in action earlier this spring. The talented Venable, who scored 1,010 points in his career for the Tiger basketball team, is hitting .410 with six homers and 21 RBIs in his first 26 games. Venable, who was chosen last June in the 15th round of the Major League Baseball draft by the Baltimore Orioles, is drawing the close scrutiny of the big league scouts with his hot start. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



CHRISTIAN SOLDIER: Princeton freshman pitcher Christian Staehely fires a pitch in a game earlier this season. After sweeping Penn in a doubleheader last Sunday, Princeton moved to 13-17 overall and 7-5 in Ivy League play. The Tigers are currently two games ahead of Penn in the Ivy League's Gehrig Division standings. Princeton hosts division foe Columbia for doubleheaders on April 23 and April 24. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Bradley is hoping that his club shows some of that toughness as it looks to win its ninth straight crown in the Ivy League's Gehrig Division.

"We feel good about ourselves," said Bradley, whose club is currently two games ahead of Penn in the Gehrig Division standings and hosts division foe Columbia for doubleheaders on April 23 and April 24.

"We've got to play defense, that's the key. We've had games this year where the defense has fallen apart. We have to catch the ball and record outs."

Bradley likes his club's blend of pitching and hitting. "We've always felt like our pitching depth is good in the league," said Bradley, whose staff features starters Erik Stiller, Gavin Fabian, Eric Walz, and Christian Staehely and relievers Brian Kappel and Steve Miller. "Venable, Andrew Salini, and Ryan Eldridge are three of the top ten hitters in the league so that really creates problems for the other teams. We have a chance to do some good things."

From his vantage point, Venable is focusing on advice from his father as he looks to end his Princeton career by helping the Tigers win an Ivy League title.

"He's told me to take things day by day and that each at-bat is big," said Venable. "The one thing you have to deal with is failure. How you respond to that is going to determine how you succeed."

If Venable keeps responding like he has this spring, he could be looking at a productive summer in pro ball.

—Bill Alden

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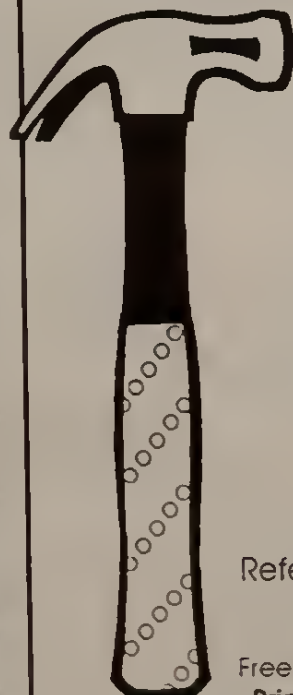
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Doneger Catches Fire for Princeton Men's Lax As Tigers Head to Cornell Still Alive in Ivy Race

Jason Doneger is used to seeing his scoring lead to victories for the Princeton University men's lacrosse team.

In the last two seasons, the attacker amassed a total of 77 goals as Princeton went 22-8, making it to the NCAA Final Four last spring.

As the Tigers struggled out of the gate this spring to a 1-6 start the goals stopped coming for the 6'1, 205-pound Doneger, who had just six during that stretch.

Last weekend with Princeton's NCAA tournament hopes on life support, Doneger came up big in two home contests as he broke loose for five goals against Harvard on Saturday and added four more a day later against Butler.

Not surprisingly, Doneger's outburst helped lead Princeton to a 12-4 win over the Crimson and a 19-1 rout of the Bulldogs.

A relieved Doneger acknowledged that he was thrilled to be back on target as Princeton improved to 3-6 overall and 2-1 in Ivy League play.

"It was really good to get back on the board and score some goals," said Doneger, a second-team All-Ivy pick last season after leading the league with 36 goals.

"I hadn't scored too many goals before yesterday. It's not about my personal accomplishments though I must say that when I'm scoring goals we're winning games."

Doneger attained a significant personal milestone in the win Sunday as he became just the eighth player in program history to hit the 100 goal mark.

"I'm very flattered to be in the company of the guys who came before me here and scored 100 goals," asserted a smiling Doneger. "I didn't know it was coming today. The way that our team played this weekend allowed me to accomplish that feat."

In Doneger's view, the team's big weekend gave the team a much-needed jolt. "The guys are just gaining confidence, that's what this weekend was about," asserted Doneger, a native of Hewlett, N.Y.

"It's flow, the guys believing that they can score goals and break down a goalie early in the game. We were fortunate to score a few early goals today and that helped fuel the fire."

As one of Princeton's tri-captains, Doneger took it upon himself to help the Tigers keep their fire as they fell in a 0-5 hole to start the season.

"It's been a tough road," said Doneger, who is the latest of the line of great attackers who have helped Princeton win 10 straight Ivy League titles and six national crowns since 1992.

"A lot of people doubted us when we were going 0-1, 0-2, 0-3, 0-4, and 0-5. Everyone was saying what was going on. These guys kept working hard. The last thing this team has in it is quit. As a leader, as a captain, as a senior, I wouldn't allow that to happen."

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney saw Doneger's outburst as a major catalyst for his team's big weekend. "Because Jason was struggling, he was feeling like he wasn't being a good leader even though he really was," said Tierney, whose team outshot Butler 64-12 with sophomore Peter Trombino producing a career-day as he scored six points on three goals and three assists.

"You could see it yesterday, when Jason started scoring everybody got on their toes. Everybody else's head went up high and everybody else's confidence got better."

After seeing his club have its first seven games decided by a total of 15 goals, Tierney said about the one-sided wins

"We're very happy with how the weekend turned out, it's what this team needed," asserted Tierney.

"I very rarely use the word deserve but I think this team deserved this weekend. The best thing about this group is that they have never gone negative on each other; they never questioned anything we did. So to have a weekend where you win 31-5, it certainly feels good for them."

The Tigers' explosion kept them alive in the Ivy race as they now trail Cornell (7-2 overall, 4-0 Ivy) and Yale (7-2 overall, 3-1 Ivy).

Princeton has its fate in its hands as it travels up to sixth-ranked Cornell this Saturday. If the Tigers win that contest and their remaining games against Dartmouth and Brown, they could finish in a tie for the title. A loss this Saturday would eliminate Princeton from the Ivy race and NCAA consideration.

While Tierney concedes that Cornell presents a formidable challenge, he believes his squad can compete with the Big Red.

"They are great scorers," said Tierney, noting that Cornell beat Syracuse 16-14 last week. "They score goals in bunches. They are very well coached and they're always prepared for you defensively. We're playing pretty well right now so what better time to play them."

Doneger, for his part, believes the time could be right for Princeton to upend the Big Red. "Cornell is a great team," added Doneger, who now has 101 goals in his Princeton career.

"We're just looking to go up there and disrupt their flow. It's not going to be easy. It's one of those games where if we are sharp and we pass and catch and shoot well, we'll maximize our chances of winning."



CENTURY CLUB: Princeton University senior star Jason Doneger, left, fights for room in Princeton's recent loss to Rutgers. Last weekend, Doneger fired in five goals in Princeton's 12-4 win over Harvard on Saturday and then added four more a day later as the Tigers routed Butler 19-1. Doneger's third goal Sunday gave him 100 for his Princeton career, making him just the eighth player in program history to accomplish that feat.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

If Doneger remains on target, that will certainly maximize Princeton's chances of success.

—Bill Alden

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THE PETER PRINCIPLE: Princeton sophomore Peter Trombino races up the field on his way to a three-goal, three-assist performance in the Tigers' 19-1 rout of Butler last Sunday. The Tigers, who are now 3-6 overall and 2-1 in Ivy League play, face a critical test this Saturday as they play at league-leading and sixth-ranked Cornell (7-2, 4-0 Ivy).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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SAFE LANDING: Princeton senior softball star Melissa Finley slides safely into second base in recent action. Last Sunday, Finley went 4-for-4 and scored three runs to pace Princeton to a 4-3 win over Dartmouth in game two of a doubleheader between the teams. Princeton also prevailed in game one, topping the Big Green 5-0 as junior ace Erin Snyder hurled a perfect game, her second of the season. With the sweep, Princeton improved to 28-13 overall and 8-2 in Ivy League play. The Tigers, who are one game ahead of Harvard in the Ivy race, play at Seton Hall on April 20 before playing doubleheaders at Yale on April 23 and at Brown on April 24.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Men's Golf Takes Ivy Crown

Paced by senior Creighton Page, the Princeton University men's golf team won the Ivy League Championship last weekend at the Ballyowen Golf Club in Hamburg.

Page finished the three-round event at 210 (71-71-68) to win the individual title. Page was the only player to break par as he finished at six-under, some six strokes ahead of teammate Jason Gerken and Penn's Sean Barrett.

In the team standings, Princeton ended with a final score of 862, topping runner-up Cornell by 31 strokes. The team title was Princeton's second straight and fifth in the last six years. Page became the ninth player in Princeton history to take the individual crown.

team tournament. The two goalies split time during the first three games of the tournament before Gunn took over for the medal round games.

The tournament was Van Beusekom's first international experience. The U.S. defeated Sweden in the semifinals before edging Canada for the title. Canada had defeated the U.S. in the previous eight World Championship games since the event began in 1990.

Tiger Women's Golf Wins Ivy League Title

Meg Nakamura came up big as the Princeton University women's golf team won the Ivy League Championships last weekend at the Maidstone Golf Club in East Hampton, N.Y.

Nakamura placed second in the individual standings as she shot a 230 (79-75-76) just one stroke behind first-place Cindy Shin of Yale. Tiger Sharla Cloutier was third at 237 (89-79-74) while Princeton senior star Avery Kiser placed fourth at 245 (91-85-95) as she failed in her bid to win four straight Ivy League individual titles.

In the team competition, Princeton had a three-round total of 970, 35 strokes ahead of second-place Yale. It was the Tigers' third team title in the last five years.

Wisconsin. Princeton covered the course in 6:46.7, ahead of Wisconsin (6:48.1), Radcliffe (6:50.3), Stanford (7:00.8), Georgetown (7:04.6), and Villanova (7:41).

The top-ranked Princeton women's open boat kept rolling as it defeated Yale in New Haven, Conn. to take the Eisenberg Cup. The Tigers' top boat clocked a time of 6:17.1 while Yale came in at 6:21.2. The victory improved Princeton to 7-0 this spring and extended its Ivy League winning streak to 16 races.

Princeton Football Hosting Women's Clinic

The Princeton University football program is hosting its fourth annual Women's Clinic on May 1 at Princeton Stadium.

The clinic is open to local women and is designed to help them learn more about the game of football in a hands-on teaching and coaching environment. The program includes a rules seminar, position instruction for offense and defense, drills, and a special teams strategy session. The day culminates with a flag football game and door prizes.

The cost of the clinic is \$30 and all proceeds go to the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. For more information, contact assistant football coach Eric Jackson at (609) 258-3546 or ejackson@princeton.edu.

Goalie Van Beusekom Helps U.S. Win Gold

Former Princeton University star goalie Megan Van Beusekom appeared in three games for the United States women's national ice hockey team as the U.S. won the gold medal last week at the 2005 International Ice Hockey Federation Women's World Championship in Linkoping, Sweden.

The U.S. squad edged arch-rival Canada 1-0 in the championship game. The teams skated through 80 scoreless minutes before the U.S. won in a shootout.

Van Beusekom, a 2004 Princeton graduate who posted a goals against average of 2.24 in her Tiger career, appeared in three games in the tournament. She allowed two goals on 17 shots in 89:59 of action. She had a 1.33 goals-against average and a .895 save percentage.

Van Beusekom and former Northeastern goaltender Chanda Gunn backstopped the United States in the eight-

Tiger Women's Crews Post Big Victories

The Princeton University women's rowers had a big weekend as they prevailed in two key competitions.

The Tiger lightweight women won the Knecht Cup on the Cooper River in Camden last Saturday as they avenged a recent loss to defending national champion

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PHS Baseball Shows Battling Spirit As It Looks to Get Competitive

It would have been easy for the Princeton High baseball team to go through the motions fast Thursday after it fell behind 4-0 at once-beaten Pennington School.

Instead, PHS put up five runs in the top of the third inning, jump-started by senior Robbie Begin's two-run blast over the left field fence. The Little Tigers fell behind 6-5 in the bottom of the third only to respond with two in the top of the fourth.

By the top of the sixth, Pennington appeared to have the game in hand as they took an

11-7 lead into that frame. But with Begin providing another big hit with a two-run double, PHS clawed back to tie the score at 11-11.

Pennington responded by scoring two runs in the bottom of the sixth and seemed to finally have the upper hand as the game headed into the final inning. PHS, though, still had plenty of fight as it pushed across one run and then had two runners on before Pennington got the final out to escape with a 13-12 win.

In reflecting on his team's effort in the two hour-45

minute marathon that saw four lead changes, PHS head coach John Miranda saluted his club's fighting spirit.

"They have a great attitude," asserted a weary Miranda, managing a smile. "We try to teach them that aggressiveness, that competitive nature. That was the good thing about today."

Two days before its battle with Pennington, PHS had given a glimpse of its skill and mettle as senior ace Jake Horan pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight as the Little Tigers posted a 4-2 win over longtime nemesis WW/P-S. That victory moved PHS to 2-3, thereby matching the program's 2004 win total for the whole season.

In Miranda's view, it is veteran leadership that has produced the club's never-say-die mindset. "Our seniors have done a nice job this year," said Miranda, whose other seniors include Jon Lauri, Jamie Marino, Paul Estrada, and Anthony Feo in addition to Begin and Horan.

"We have a core of seniors surrounded by sophomores. The seniors have stepped up their game, they are so much more competitive."

One of PHS' most competitive seniors is the speedy Begin, who went 2-for-3 with four RBIs and three runs scored in the Pennington game.

"Robbie has had a fantastic season for us," asserted Miranda. "He's set the table for us; he's been our leader offensively so far. It's his fourth year with the program and he sees that we might have a halfway team. He wants to be part of that."

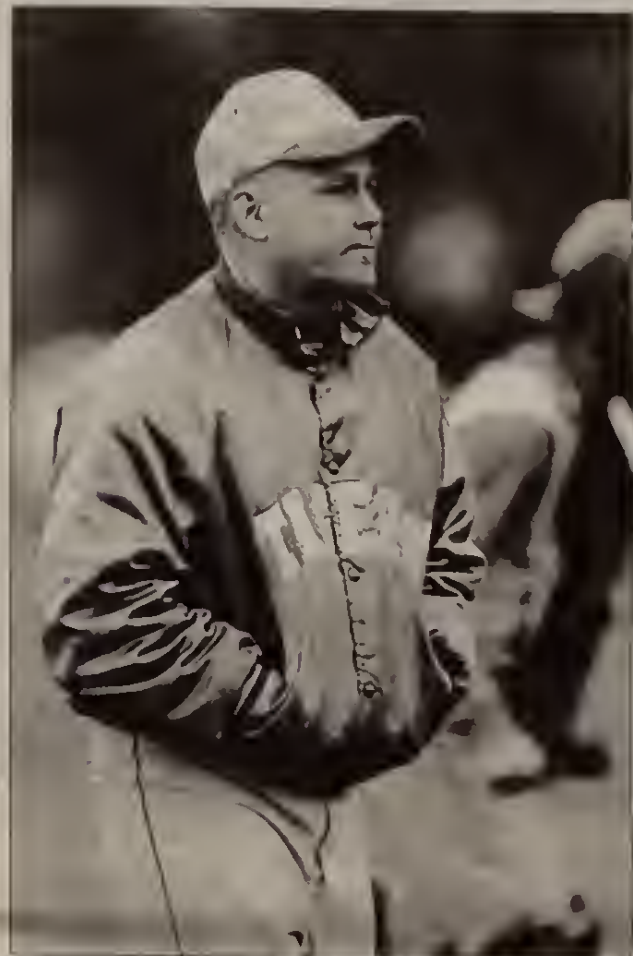
With PHS at 2-5 after losing 15-1 to Hamilton last Monday, Miranda acknowledges that the squad needs to focus on fundamentals. "We're a little bit off in our pitching and fielding," added Miranda. "We have to tighten those things up a little bit."

Still, the offensive production and resilience demonstrated by his team in defeat against Pennington bodes well for the rest of the season.



THE BEGINNING OF SOMETHING: Princeton High senior star Rob Begin uncorks a fastball in action earlier this month. Last Thursday against Pennington, Begin went 2-for-3 with four RBIs and three runs scored but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 13-12. The Little Tigers will look to get on the winning track as they host New Egypt on April 20 and Princeton Day School on April 22.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



FIELD GENERAL: Princeton High baseball head coach John Miranda surveys the action in a game earlier this spring. Miranda is happy with the battling spirit his team has shown as it has started 2-5, already matching last season's win total.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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PHS Softball Off to Solid Start In Pursuit of State Tourney Goal

When the Princeton High softball team started off this spring by losing three of its first four games, PHS head coach Steve Eisenstein didn't lose faith in his players.

"We played some tough teams in Hamilton and WW/P.S.," said Eisenstein. "I thought we were playing well all along even with the losses."

Eisenstein's belief in his team was rewarded last week as PHS produced two routs, cruising past New Brunswick 16-0 last Wednesday and then topping Winslow 7-1 a day later.

In the win over New Brunswick, PHS was paced at the plate by senior Rebecca Katz with two doubles and four RBIs and Jin Yi, who went 4-for-4 with one RBI. Terry Golubieski, Dee Dee Mahon, and Dylan Zink chipped in two RBIs apiece. Against Winslow,

Mae-Ying Medali and Lauren Santiago led the hit parade with two RBIs apiece.

In Eisenstein's view, his club has reached a higher level offensively this spring. "There has been a confidence issue in the past," said Eisenstein, reflecting on his team's batting prowess. "Our biggest struggle has been adjusting to different styles of pitching. We seem to be adapting better this year."

For the Little Tigers, though, batting appears to be contagious in either direction. "We're all hot together but we also tend to get all cold together," said Eisenstein. "We need to have people step up when the hitting is a little down."

One player who has stepped up most of the time for PHS

has been sophomore pitcher Dylan Zink. The ace tossed a one-hitter in each of the Little Tigers' wins last week.

"Dylan was impressive as a freshman, the expectations were that much higher coming into this season," said Eisenstein, whose team fell 7-3 to powerful Hamilton last Monday to move to 3-4 on the season. "She is even more relaxed this year. She has more confidence in the defense behind her and that is allowing her to throw more pitches."

Eisenstein, for his part, is becoming increasingly confident that his club can stay at the .500 level it needs to become the first team in program history to qualify for the

state tournament.

"I'm intent on reaching that goal," asserted Eisenstein, whose club starts play in the Mercer County Tournament on April 23.

"I think we have the talent. I think the players have that determination. We have to do it for the program to take the next step. A lot of players in this group have been here two or three years. We've certainly taken giant steps."

Based on the Little Tigers' solid start, it appears that they are poised to step into post-season play.

—Bill Alden

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After Suffering Rare Setback, PHS Golf Regains Sharp Focus

After going 17-0 last year in dual matches, it didn't take long for the Princeton High golf team to taste defeat this season.

In the second match of the spring, PHS dropped a nail-biter to formidable Basking Ridge as it lost by a score of 201-202.

While PHS head coach Sheryl Severance was disappointed to see her team's winning streak end, she believes that the setback has turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

"They didn't play well because they were a little intimidated," said Severance in reflecting on the loss. "It was a wake-up call, it made us hungrier. They were down after the match but I think it has made them work harder. It sharpened their focus."

The Little Tigers gave a vivid demonstration of their focus last week as they won the prestigious Cherry Valley Invitational. In finishing first of the 20 schools at the event, PHS had a team score of 229 to edge host Montgomery by three strokes.

"We really wanted this," said Severance, referring to the Cherry Valley event where her three top players were Peter Teifer with a score of 74, Casey Huckel at 76, and Kyle Rasavage at 79.

"Last year we could've done the same thing but we were a little too young, a little too immature. There are 20 schools in this and it includes some of the best teams in the state. It did show our depth."

PHS is so deep that Severance faces the enviable problem of having more players than spots in the lineup. "I have 14 kids and nine of them are at 41 [strokes] or lower," said Severance referring to her players' nine-stroke averages. "Everyone is pretty equal. They are competing against themselves as well as against the other teams."

Severance noted that she has come up with a system to rotate players whereby the bottom three in a match are replaced in the next match by three others on her talented squad.

As of last week, PHS' ladder had Teifer averaging 38.5 strokes per nine holes followed by Mike DiMeglio at 39.0, George Graham at

39.8, Huckel at 40.2, Rasavage at 40.4, John Bishel at 40.6, Jordan Gibbs at 40.7, Jason Barry at 40.8, and Greg Heisen at 41.0.

While it is hard for Severance to cite one individual standout, she said that the play of Teifer, Graham, and DiMeglio has been particularly impressive.

"Peter Teifer really has his game together, he is playing really well," said Severance referring to the sophomore who was one of the top scorers for the PHS boys' ice hockey team this past winter. "George Graham is a sophomore and he's new to the lineup. He has been a nice addition. Mike DiMeglio is also playing well."

In Severance's view, the win at Cherry Valley should help put the Little Tigers on the path to defending their Mercer County Tournament crown early next month and then going further in state tournament competition.

"I feel confident," said Severance, whose club improved to 7-1 with a 213-262 win over Hamilton last Friday and faces Shawnee on April 20 at Springdale, plays Hightstown on April 21 at Peddie, and then takes on Ewing on April 26 at Springdale.

"We don't have one shining star; we have a lot of shining stars. We need to focus on the good, forget about the bad shots and not worry about the other team's score."

If PHS can attain that kind of focus, it might be a long time before they next taste defeat.

—Bill Alden



DIAMOND CUTTER: Princeton High softball coach Steve Eisenstein surveys the action in a game last spring. With sophomore pitching ace Dylan Zink in good form, PHS is off to a 3-4 start this season. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers are scheduled to start play in the Mercer County Tournament on April 23 before playing at Ewing on April 27.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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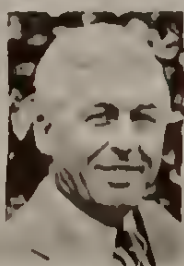
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Now, what about golf equipment? In 1502, King James IV of Scotland commissioned the first full set of clubs to be made. Prior to that, there was no standard and players made their own clubs. Metal heads were first forged in the 1600s, and steel shafts were created in the 1700s. In 1826, Scottish

clubmaker Robert Forgan began to make shafts out of hickory imported from America. In 1963, clubs began to be manufactured by casting, and graphite shafts were introduced in 1973. As for golf balls, prior to the invention of the gutta-percha ball in 1848, they were made of feather-filled leather bags.

Most boxing fans consider Ali-Frazier to be the greatest rivalry in heavyweight history, but the competition between America's Joe Louis and Germany's Max Schmeling might rank a close second because of the intense political passion surrounding their two matches prior to World War II. Yet surprisingly, they remained lifelong friends, and Max even paid for Joe's funeral in 1981. Schmeling died in February of 2005.

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Hun Girls' Lax Rallies to Edge PDS, Hopes Win Will Be a Turning Point

Claire Halliday was knocked woozy after taking a stick in the head last Wednesday as the Hun School girls' lacrosse team battled Princeton Day School.

Hun was reeling collectively as it found itself trailing the upstart Panthers 5-3 early in the second half, facing the possibility of falling to 2-3 on the season.

Halliday shook off the pain to fire in two goals to help key a 4-0 run in the first 10 minutes of the second half which turned the tide of the contest as the Raiders pulled out an 11-9 victory.

Afterward, Halliday asserted that she wasn't about to let a little pain keep her from fulfilling her role in the Hun attack.

"I got checked in the head and it hurt a little," said Halliday. "I put some ice on it and went back in. We had to work on settling down in the attack, keeping the plays and working on the fundamentals."

The sophomore attacker acknowledged that Hun's core of veteran players helped carry the team through against PDS.

"We have a lot of players who have been playing together a long time," said

Halliday, who was the beneficiary of some sharp passes from seniors Ashley Wycoff and Bis Fries.

"I think that helps a lot. A lot of players play outside of school in leagues so they are playing together the whole year. The seniors are great leaders. They really pick you up and provide great support."

Hun head coach Lauren Provenzano credited her veterans with picking things up last Wednesday. "I think this game could be a turning point for our season," declared Provenzano. "The experienced players knew that we had to come out hard right away in the second half. Last year, we started 0-2 and turned things around. I think this was a key game."

Fries scored two goals and had four assists while Wycoff added a goal and an assist and classmate Arianne Berger contributed a goal. Senior goaltender Teresa Grzeczko-wicz recorded 15 saves to key the defensive effort.

Provenzano acknowledged that Halliday also gave her club a much needed spark. "She will come through in a clincher," said Provenzano. "She works a lot on her stick

skills. She listens and she does what I tell her. She's a very good kid."

In Provenzano's view, the win over PDS should help her team to know what it takes to be very good. "They know that they have to work to win these games," said Provenzano, whose club plays at Hopewell Valley on April 21 before hosting Lawrence on April 25.

"It's important for them to realize that no game is a gimme. All the teams in the area this year are competitive. Every game is going to be a fight. I think that makes the wins sweeter. Hopefully that will continue."

Halliday, for her part, thinks the come-from-behind win over PDS could be a harbinger of good things to come. "I think we'll be able to build off of this," added Halliday. "I think that we learned today that we have to play more as a team. I think we are getting more in a flow with each other. I think it's all working out."

—Bill Alden



CREASE CONTROL: Hun School senior goalie Teresa Grzeczko-wicz, center, prepares to make one of her 15 saves last Wednesday in Hun's 11-9 victory over Princeton Day School. The Raiders, who improved to 3-2 with the win, play at Hopewell Valley on April 21 before hosting Lawrence on April 25.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



COMEBACK KID: Hun School sophomore Claire Halliday, left, gathers in the ball in Hun's 11-9 win over Princeton Day School last Wednesday. Halliday scored two second half goals as the Raiders fought back from a 5-3 half-time deficit to overcome PDS.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Youth Movement Ahead of Schedule With PDS Girls' Lax Off to 4-2 Start

With a line-up featuring five sophomores, the Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse team figured to be a squad that would experience some early-season bumps.

Instead, the PDS youth movement has been ahead of schedule as the Panthers roared out to a 4-0 start this season.

In their home clash last Wednesday against a veteran-laden Hun School team, the Panthers gave a vivid demonstration of their potential as they jumped out to a 5-3 lead at halftime.

The Panthers' final score of the half was one for the high-light reel as they broke down the field with four slick passes resulting in a goal by Katy Briody, one of the club's precocious sophomores.

Early in the second half, the experienced Hun squad produced the highlights as it scored four goals in the first 10 minutes of the half to seize the momentum.

While PDS used their young legs and enthusiasm to keep the game close, they never could regain the lead as they fell 11-9.

Longline PDS head coach Jill Thomas shook her head and flashed a rueful grin as she reflected on her team's first loss of the season.

"They won that game in the first few minutes of the second half," said Thomas, who got five goals from Briody and three from senior star Meg Kerwin and one from Nina Crouse.

"We are young and we had a hard time responding. We haven't been here before. It's almost a kiss of death to have that zero by your name. Everybody is going to play their best against you, we know that now. It was definitely a good learning experience."

In Thomas' view, one of the

key lessons her team learned on the afternoon was the value of patience.

"They jumped on us quickly and we panicked," explained Thomas, whose corps of sophomores includes Briody, Keely Langdon, Maddie Ferguson, and the Crouse twins, Allie and Nina.

"We got the ball where we wanted it but we showed inexperience and we kept turning the ball over. It's hard to convince young kids that you have a lot of time and that if you take it one possession at a time, you'll be alright."

With her team at 4-2 after falling 19-8 at Lawrenceville last Friday, Thomas maintains that things have gone far better than alright so far this spring.

"That's a great start," asserted Thomas, who has also been getting outstanding play from such veterans as seniors Kerwin, Carly Crouse, and Kristen Modzelewski together with junior Mary Peters.

"Today was a test playing against a top level team and we were right there. We just have to keep getting better at what we do. We don't have one go-to player; we're willing to go to everybody. We've got multiple people and that's what you need in this game."

The Panthers also have some intangibles in addition to talent that should help them build on their hot start.

"This is a special group," said Thomas, whose club plays at Ranney on April 20 before hosting Ewing on April 22 and Stuart on April 26.

"This team will work. It's been a long time since we have had a whole team that will work like they do every day. If they keep doing that, they will get better and better."

—Bill Alden



MOD SQUAD: Princeton Day School senior defender Kristen Modzelewski heads up the field last Wednesday in PDS' 11-9 loss to Hun. PDS, which is off to a 4-2 start, plays at Ranney on April 20 before hosting Ewing on April 22 and Stuart on April 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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With Adams Wielding Hot Stick, PDS Boys' Lax Looking Scary

Stevie Adams got quite a scare when he hurt his left wrist last month as the Princeton Day School boys' lacrosse team saw action on its pre-season trip to Florida.

After having undergone an operation this past winter to repair a broken right wrist, Adams feared that he was facing potentially season-ending surgery on the other wrist.

But after X-rays and a bone scan, the senior midfielder found out that his wrist wasn't broken and he was cleared to play.

Last Friday, he showed WW/P-S that his wrist was fine as he fired in six goals to spark PDS to a thrilling 10-9 win over the Pirates.

As he reflected on his effort, Adams joked that it was due to an equipment change. "I just broke three sticks in the last few days so I had a new stick today," said Adams. "I guess it's a magic stick."

Turning serious, Adams said his scoring outburst was just a matter of striking while the iron is hot. "Once they start going in, you don't stop," explained Adams, whose left wrist is still heavily taped. "Once you turn it on, it's hard to turn it off. You don't think about how many goals you score, you think about winning the game."

Adams acknowledged that WW/P-S made it hard to win the game as it fought back from a 9-4 deficit at the beginning of the final period to transform the game into a cliffhanger.

"Last year, we were winning and it became the same kind of situation," recalled Adams. "They came back and saved their best for the end. We just didn't come out in the fourth quarter and get the ground balls right away. That's what it comes down to, controlling the ball."

Adams was proud of how PDS controlled the action in the first three quarters of the game as it overcame breezy conditions and a determined Pirate squad.

"We came out and we were prepared," said Adams, who scored three of the Panthers' first five goals as it built a 5-3 halftime lead.

"We got the ball out and did some isolations and beat them pretty soundly. Our defense played amazing. When you go ahead it's easy to think that you're going to roll through. We got a little tired."

With PDS off to a 4-1 start after routing Holy Cross 18-1 last Monday as Pat Briody, Fred Mitnacht and Joe Horowitz each scored three goals, Adams believes that the team has the depth to overcome fatigue.

"I think it's important to note that our team is not just about one player," said the unassuming Adams, noting that senior goalie Oliver Burton made several big saves in the win over WW/P-S. "We have a lot of talent on this team. We have a lot of seniors on this team and we need to step it up and play with all of our heart."

From his vantage point, Adams believes that PDS learned a valuable lesson from hanging on against WW/P-S after nearly squandering its five-goal advantage.

"Playing all four quarters is what we need," said Adams, who will look to help keep PDS on the winning track when it hosts Montgomery on April 22.

"We almost lost it today. Against a team with even more talent, that could hurt us. We want to win the Bianchi Division and the state Prep B. We have to give it our all."

With a healthy Adams wielding a hot stick in the midfield, PDS could give its foes some big scares over the rest of the spring.

—Bill Alden

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PHS

Boys' Lacrosse: David Giancola and Mike Moseley both came up big offensively as PHS edged Hopewell Valley 10-8 last Monday. Giancola and Moseley each scored three goals while goalie Sam Finnell made 15 saves. The Little Tigers, now 6-1, play at WW/P-S on April 20 before hosting Hunterdon Central on April 23.

Girls' Lacrosse: Paced by a balanced attack, PHS cruised to an 18-1 rout of Lawrence last Monday. Sarah Wright notched five goals while Liz Haughton fired in four and Whitney Brunner chipped in three goals and five assists. PHS, which improved to 3-4 with the victory, has road games at Notre Dame on April 20, at Pennington on April 22, and at Ewing on April 26.

Boys' Tennis: PHS breezed to a 5-0 win over Hamilton last Monday to improve to 6-4 on the season. The Little Tigers got straight-set wins from Graham McDonald at first singles, Matt Ullmann at second singles, and David Chen at third singles. PHS also posted straight-set wins at doubles as the first pair of Andrew Bergman and David Zheng and the second duo of Chris Nesi and Yoshihiro Tachibana cruised to easy wins. The Little Tigers have a home match against Hightstown on April 20 before playing at East Brunswick on April 21 and then competing in the Delbarton Tourney on April 23-24. PHS then starts play in the Mercer County Tournament on April 26.

Track and Field: The PHS track teams got some excellent performances from their pole vaulters last Saturday at the Mercer County Relays held at Steinert High. The pair of sisters Natalie and Nicolette Gengel combined for 16'10" to take first. Older sister, Natalie, a junior, soared to 9'10" to post the top individual effort. In the boys' meet, the pair of Tom McKinley and Max Woolley totalled 21'6" as they also took first. In the team standings, the PHS girls tied for fifth of 12 teams. The Little Tiger boys placed seventh of 14 schools.

HUN

Softball: Hun dropped a 3-1 decision to visiting Allentown last Saturday to fall to 3-3 on the season. The Raiders play at Princeton Day School on April 21 and at the Peddie School on April 22.

Boys' Lacrosse: Paced by a big day from Colin Rosenblum, Hun edged Peddie 8-7 in overtime last Thursday. Rosenblum fired in three goals while Matt Loy and Will Appelt chipped in two apiece. Hun, now 3-2, hosts WW/P-S on April 22.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Baseball: Brad Raynor contributed at the plate and on the mound to help Lawrenceville edge Pennington 10-8 last Monday. Raynor stroked a

two-run single in the sixth inning to break open the game and then closed the Red Raiders out on the mound to preserve the win. The Big Red, now 4-6-1, host Steinert on April 20 and Notre Dame on April 21 before playing at South Plainfield on April 23, at Christian Brothers on April 25, and at Hightstown on April 26.

Boys' Lacrosse: Jeff Stritmatter provided a major offensive spark to help undefeated Lawrenceville keep rolling as it beat St. Joseph's 11-4 last Monday. Stritmatter fired in four goals while Evan Sullivan added two as the Big Red improved to 9-0 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at Peddie School on April 20 before hosting Bridgewater-Raritan on April 23.

PDS

Baseball: Freshman star Clint O'Brien hit a homer but it wasn't nearly enough as PDS fell 8-2 at Peddie last Monday. The Panthers, now 3-6 on the season, have road games at Timothy Christian on

April 21, at Princeton High on April 22, and at Allentown on April 26.

Softball: Unable to slow Peddie's bats, PDS fell 11-1 to the Falcons last Monday to fall to 4-4 on the season. The Panthers host Hun on April 21 before playing at Pennington on April 26.

Boys' Tennis: Continuing its sizzling play this spring, PDS blanked defending state Prep B champion Rutgers Prep 5-0 last Friday. The Panthers got straight-set wins from David Holland at first singles, Vik Gupta at second singles, and Seth Stein at third singles. In doubles action, the top pair of Bo Marshall and Sanjeev Sharma took a three-setter while the second doubles team of Neil Sharma and Pat Murphy cruised to a straight-set win. The Panthers, who improved to 7-2 with the victory, play at Germantown Academy on April 20, at Hun on April 22, and at Blair on April 23. PDS then begins play in the Mercer County Tournament on April 26.

IN THE NEWS? E-mail a copy to: Mom Check out www.towntopics.com

STUART

Lacrosse: Showing its balance, Stuart routed Ranney School 13-0 last Thursday.

Kelly Bruvik fired in three goals to lead the Tartans while Mary Jane Sweetland and Megan Fitzpatrick contributed two goals apiece. Stuart, now 3-4, plays at Peddie on April 21 and at Princeton Day School on April 26.

Get the scoop from
Town Topics



INSIDE JOB: Hun School senior star Gene Pavitt takes a cut in Hun's 8-3 win over Hightstown last Saturday. Pavitt slammed an inside-the-park grand slam homer in the victory as the Raiders improved to 5-2. Freshman pitcher Mike Russo went the distance on the mound to pick up the win. In upcoming action, the Raiders have road games at Hill on April 20, at Rutgers Prep on April 22, and at Blair Academy on April 23 before hosting Academy of New Church on April 25.

(Photo by Bill Allen for SportAction)



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PRIDE OF THE YANKEES: Jeremy Goldsmith of the Yankees in the Princeton Little League's A-Minor Division fires a pitch in the Yankees' recent 9-3 win over the Phillies. The Yankees got off to a 1-2 start to place them in a tie for fifth in the eight-team division.

(Photo by David Goldsmith)



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PHS Football Team Holding Youth Camp

Princeton High football coach Stephen Everette will be holding the program's annual youth football camp on June 22-24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the PHS turf football stadium.

The non-contact camp is open to youth ages 8-14 and will focus on helping participants develop their football skills and better understand the fundamentals of the game. The camp involves both group and individual instruction and is suited for beginners as well as more experienced players.

The cost of the camp is \$100 for all three days or \$35 for single-day sessions. Scholarships are available. For more information, call 609-204-1850 or e-mail Stephen.Everette@monet.prs.k12.nj.us. Registration can also be accomplished by visiting the PHS football team booth at Communiversity on April 23 in front of Palmer Square.

Little League Holding Pitch, Hit, and Run

The Princeton Little League will be holding a Pepsi Major League Pitch, Hit, and Run competition on April 29 at 6 p.m. at Grover Park's Field No. 1 near the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Pepsi Major League Pitch, Hit, and Run is the official skills competition of Major League Baseball. The program is designed to provide partici-



ENCORE PERFORMANCE: Members of the Princeton Recreation Department Under-13 boys' travel basketball team celebrate after they recently won their second straight Mayor's Cup tournament. Princeton topped Milltown 44-39 in overtime in the title game of the five-team event held in North Brunswick. Pictured in the bottom row, from left, are Max Reid, Josh Gordon, Jake Golden, Tino Kardassis, and Skye Ettin. In the top row, from left, are Coach Mark Ettin, Jon Scott, Seth Sherman, Sam Daub, Jordon Metro, Marco Dracopoli, Jay Dwyer, and Coach Clarence White. Ni'eme Banks was out with an injury and not pictured.

pants with the chance, free of charge, to compete in an event that recognizes individual excellence in core baseball skills.

Competitors are divided into four age divisions: 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, and 13/14. The individual pitching, hitting, and running champions in each age group together with the all-around champion advance to sectional competition. The national finals will be held at the 2005 MLB All-Star game in mid-July.

All participants must fill out a registration/waiver form before competing. For more information, contact Ernie Barsamian at ebarsamian@aol.com

PHS Hall of Fame Dinner Still Has Openings

The Princeton High Athletics Hall of Fame still has openings to the public for its 2005 induction dinner being held on May 14 at the Doral Forrestal.

Those interested in attending the dinner should contact Judy Lavery with the PHS athletics office at (609) 806-4290 for details regarding the cost of tickets and the schedule of events that evening.

Rec Summer Hoops Managers' Meeting

The Princeton Recreation Department will be holding the men's summer basketball managers' meeting on May 2 at 7 p.m. at the Rec Department office at 380 Wither- spoon Street.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the league must attend the meeting. For more information, contact Ben Stentz by phone at (609) 921-9480 or via e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

Princeton Pop Warner With Additional Signup

The Princeton Pop Warner youth football and cheerleading program will be holding registration at Communiversity on April 23 from 12-5 p.m.

The program's booth will be in front of Palmer Square next to Princeton High football team with registration available on the spot.

Boys and girls ages 5-14 (who weigh up to 150 pounds for football) are eligible to play in the football program or participate in cheerleading. The cost is \$150, which includes all equipment and uniforms except for cleats. Full scholarships are available to any children in need.

The mission of the Pop Warner organization is to

enable children to benefit from participation in team sports and activities in a safe and structured environment.

For more information, contact Tom Zucosky at (609) 924-9650 or via his e-mail, tom@discoverycap.com, for football, Steve Olentine at (609) 921-8845 or via his e-mail, Olentine@aol.com if interested in coaching, or Joye Nagle at (609) 683-5844 for cheerleading.

Additional information can be obtained by logging on the group's website at www.princetonpopwarner.com or e-mailing ppwfootball@aol.com or ppwcheerleading@aol.com.

Princeton Youth Soccer Recent Results

The Bengals, a Princeton Soccer Association Under-12 girls' travel team, tied the Somerset Hills Storm 1-1 at the Hilltop Field in Princeton last Sunday.

Alison Salazar scored the Bengals goal with Laurel Kasel sparkling on offense and Katie Gibson and Tal'ya Nakash producing strong defensive efforts.

A day earlier, the Bengals tied the Millburn Power 0-0 at the Millburn High School field. Perry McCarthy and Alison Salazar were outstanding in defense while Jessica Frieder performed well in goal as she posted the shutout.

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THE BANNERS OF SPRING: Witherspoon Street's Bradford Pears came to life last week as temperatures allowed the blossoms to make their springtime appearance — an annual scene to which residents and visitors alike look forward.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 20

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by Matthew Stevenson, author of *Letters of Transit: Essays on Travel, History, Politics, and Family Life Abroad*; Princeton Public Library Community Room.

8 p.m.: Pianist Mitsuko Uchida; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The Last Five Years*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Spring Rummage Sale; Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Hopewell. Also Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *Pretty Fire*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Six Degrees of Separation*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University Fine Arts Building, Lawrenceville. Also Friday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Mikado*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, April 22

9:15 a.m.: Princeton Charter School Special Meeting; Princeton Charter School, 575 Ewing Street.

7 p.m.: Banff Mountain Film Festival; McCosh 10 Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: *Pink Martini*; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *The Paul Winter Consort*; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: 84 Charing Cross Road; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *An Evening with Carol Channing*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Sweet Charity*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Kantorei; Gill Chapel, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Smokey Robinson*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chapel Choir; Carnegie Hall, New York City.

10:30 p.m.: *Hot Monkey Love*; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, April 23

Noon to 5 p.m.: Community; downtown Princeton.

7:30 p.m.: Irish magician/illusionist Keith Barry; Berlind Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Afro-Latin Jazz Orchestra*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Natalie MacMaster and Sam Bush Band*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'amour, Mrs. Delany's Dublin*; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

10:30 p.m.: *Zookeepers*; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, April 24

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Seniors Can Swim At Middle School Pool

Princeton Regional Schools will be holding free swim sessions for seniors on the following dates: April 18, 25, May 2 and 9, from 11:15 a.m. to noon. After May 9, seniors will be eligible to buy a dip ticket allowing them to swim at the district pool at John Witherspoon Middle School with a 10 percent discount off the cost of the dip ticket.

For more information, contact Sue Welsh, pool manager at John Witherspoon, at (609) 806-4270.



SIGN O' THE TIMES: Princeton was greeted to blooming trees this weekend as the temperatures rose and the sun shined brightly enough to bring the blooms to life in front of the fountain at the Woodrow Wilson School. Students and residents alike use the area as a vernal backdrop to enjoy the outdoors.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Monday, April 25

7 p.m.: New Jersey Opera Theater seminar on *Il Trovatore*; Princeton Public Library, Free.

7 p.m.: Rider University Concert Band and University Choir; Yvonne Theater, Lawrenceville. Free. 8 p.m.: Talk, "From Medea to Madonna: Producing for Broadway," with Roger S. Berlind; Berlind Theatre.

Tuesday, April 26

7 p.m.: Discussion, "Money and Politics"; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Meeting; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: *The Last Five Years*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Ani DiFranco; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Cudamani, Balinese Music and Dance; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, April 28

7:30 p.m.: Talk by William W. Lockwood Jr., author of *McCarter Theatre Centre: Celebrating 75 Years*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: *Anything Goes*; Westminster Music Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, April 29

7:30 p.m.: Peddie School Spring Concert; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

7:30 p.m.: Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir and Men's Chorus; Community Room, Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: 84 Charing Cross Road; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Sweet Charity*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Ravi Shankar; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Joe Jackson and Todd Rundgren; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

10:30 p.m.: Seth Kallen; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 20 – Wednesday, April 27

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)

at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street.

Abbreviations: Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM)

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, April 20:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. The Politics of Oil; Boro Hall Lower Level.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; SC.
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions 2005; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents support group; SPB.

Thursday, April 21:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Shakespeare Off the Page; PCV.
10:00 a.m. Composers at Work in Their Later Years; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Science Tuesday on Thursday; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Pilates; SPB.

Friday, April 22:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Art Crawl; private home.
10:30 a.m. Art; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

Monday, April 25:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ballroom Dancing; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, April 26:

10:00 a.m. The Scarlet Letter & Madam Bovary; SPB.
11:15 a.m. Chair Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Ulysses II; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature; SC.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.
3:30 p.m. LINK Party; SPB.

Wednesday, April 27:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. The Politics of Oil; Boro Hall Lower Level.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions 2005; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Greeting Card Workshop; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

LEGAL FORUM

Know Before You Go: Your Money and Your Divorce

Achieving a sense of financial stability while you are considering or going through a divorce can be an overwhelming goal. There are steps that you can take to help assure that stability:

- You do not have to figure everything out by yourself. Many people think that if they see an attorney about getting a divorce, there is no going back. You can consult with an attorney to obtain information on topics including alimony, child support, and distribution of assets without actually going forward with a divorce itself. The date on which you actually file a Complaint for Divorce is the traditional termination date for the marriage. Courts will look to that date when determining the duration of the marriage (which is a factor for both alimony and asset distribution). Reviewing your financial circumstances with an attorney can help you even if you are not sure you are ready to end your marriage.

- Keep track of how you spend your money. One factor that courts look to when determining support and asset distribution is your marital lifestyle. A key component to determining that lifestyle is analyzing your monthly expenses, which in New Jersey divorces are broken down into three main categories: Shelter, Automotive, and Personal. Shelter expenses encompass the funds that you spend to maintain your home(s). They include but are not limited to your mortgage, property taxes, utilities, lawn care, and any other costs associated with your house. Automotive expenses include costs for your car payments, gasoline, insurance, maintenance, etc. Personal expenses constitute a broader category of expenditures ranging from groceries, medical expenses, the children's extracurricular activities and educational expenses, to clothing, entertainment and vacations. Bank statements, check registers, and credit card statements (particularly categorized year-end summaries) help

determine those expenses. Many utility companies will provide an annual account statement upon request. Keep in mind that a court will likely not look to an isolated year of expenses, but rather will require several years to get a more comprehensive view of your marital finances. Therefore, it is good to compile three to five years of documentation for the purposes of this exercise. This is information that an attorney will be able to obtain for you during a divorce action. However, this type of analysis is important even before a divorce Complaint is filed. The more you and your attorney know about your finances, the better advice you will receive about how best to move forward.

- It is not all or none. Many people think that they have to wait until their divorce is finalized before they can receive alimony or child support. That is not the case. Either by agreement or court order, a spouse can obtain alimony and/or child support prior to obtaining an actual divorce. This interim support can be a designated amount, one spouse's obligation to pay certain expenses, such as the mortgage; or a combination of both. Courts generally will not distribute assets while a divorce is pending. However, many judges will freeze the assets to preserve them for distribution upon the actual divorce. Therefore if you are in the process of obtaining a divorce do not assume that you have to wait until your case is completed until you can obtain relief you need now.

- Relax. By arming yourself with information you can alleviate the fear of the unknown and begin to focus on planning your future.

Jan L. Bernstein, partner
Riker Danzig Scheier Hyland & Peretti LLP,
head of the firm's Family Law Group.

Jennifer Lazoi, associate
Riker Danzig's Family Law Group

Riker Danzig

973.538.0800

Morristown, NJ



1950 CLASS REUNION: Members of Princeton High School's class of 1950 are organizing the 55th anniversary reunion for the class, to be held on July 16, at the Holiday Inn in Jamesburg. The evening will begin with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. A cash bar will be available. Members of the class who have not received an invitation or know the whereabouts of lost classmates should call Warren Lewis, at (609) 466-1062. Pictured is the class planning committee: (first row, from left) Jane Adams, Jean (Adams) Beauregard, Beverly (Beekman) Moore, Barbara (Walton) Danser; (second row, from left) Leonard Kraus, Marilyn (Murphy) Logan, and Warren Lewis. Missing from the picture is Delores (King) Fedun.

CLUBS

A casual lunch, a guest speaker, and the election of officers are all on the agenda for the **Women's College Club of Princeton** meeting on May 16 in the parish hall of All Saints' Church. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by a presentation by Brigitte Wachs of the Wachs Brass Rubbing Centre in Englishtown.

A collector of monumental brasses, Ms. Wachs has appeared on several television shows and presented programs and workshops throughout the central New Jersey area. She will speak on the art and history of brass nibbling and offer a demonstration.

Lunch is \$10 per person. For reservations, call (609) 737-0912 by Friday, May 13. The public is invited to attend.

Founded in 1916, the **Women's College Club of Princeton** offers a variety of programs and annually awards scholarships to outstanding young women graduates of Princeton-area secondary schools.

For more information, call (609) 924-2598.

The **Piano Teachers Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers that meets the first Friday morning of every month, will meet on Friday, May 6 at Jacobs Music on Route 1, Lawrence Township. Eugenie Ricau Rocherolle, composer, lyricist, pianist, and teacher, will present "Composing at the Keyboard: For Beginners and Beyond." Her music, widely distributed throughout the United States and abroad, is published in more than 80 collections. She will offer pointers on how to get students started in composition as well as suggestions using rhythmic and melodic motifs

to create and develop themes.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with informal conversation, the program at 10 a.m.

For directions and more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313. Guests are welcome for a \$10 fee at the door.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will hold a "Salsa Sensation" dance on Saturday, April 30 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 50 Cherry Hill Road. A salsa lesson with Sweetie and Javier will start at 7:30 p.m., followed by open dancing from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m.

Admission will be \$11 for adults, \$8 for students.

For more information, visit www.centraljerseydance.org or call (609) 273-8986.

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Police Blotter

A Bordentown man, Anthony Fanikos, was arrested on April 14 and charged with receiving stolen property after he allegedly stole an all-terrain vehicle from the front yard of its owner in Montgomery Township. The arrest, by Township Patrolman Tony Strong, took place shortly before 7 p.m. after the accused was pulled over at the intersection of Route 206 and Mountain Avenue.

According to police, the accused man had used a bolt cutter to cut the chain securing the vehicle at its owner's home, where it had been displayed with a For Sale sign, then loaded it into his van. The theft was witnessed by a passing motorist who notified Montgomery Police, furnishing them with a description of the van and its license plate number. Because the van was reported to be traveling south on Route 206, Montgomery Police alerted the Princeton Township Police Department.

Mr. Fanikos was released on his own recognizance after posting bail of \$350.

On April 11, Borough Police received a report of a stolen car, a 2004 Dodge Stratus, from a Maclean Street resident, who reported that the car had been stolen from his driveway. Two days later, the vehicle's owner, Charles T. Jacobs, 50, was arrested and charged with filing a false police report. He was then released with a complaint summons to appear in Borough Municipal Court on April 18.

A store manager at the CVS Pharmacy on State Road in the Township reported the theft of \$3,700 in cash from a store safe on April 18. The theft was reported to have taken place between 10 p.m. on Thursday, April 14 and 7:30 the following morning. Police determined that there had been no forced entry to the store.

Township officers summoned to the scene removed video surveillance tapes from the store to assist their investigation. Anyone with knowledge of the theft is asked to contact Township Corporal Michael Cifelli at (609) 921-2100.

Two other thefts were reported in the Borough, both on April 14. At 8 a.m., Borough Police investigated the theft of a Borough parking meter, valued at \$500, which had been removed from University Place. The meter was later found on campus and turned over to police. At 1:30 p.m., a Trek 700 bicycle valued at \$810 was reported stolen from the Frist Campus Center by a 19-year-old male University student. Police have no suspect(s) in either theft.

A driver stopped for a traffic violation on Elm Road on April 12 was subsequently arrested on an active motor vehicle warrant from the Bordentown City Municipal Court. Alicia C. Adair, 20, of Princeton Junction, was subsequently released after posting bail of \$200.



UP, UP, AND AWAY: A ladder drill by Hook & Ladder has firefighters climbing the 9S-foot tower.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Six drivers were arrested in the Borough on charges of driving while intoxicated: Bernd Jaekels, 26, of Germantown, on April 14; Robert A. Wright, 42, of Pompton Lakes, on April 15; Carlos Armando Evans-Sarti, 24, of Greenbriar Row, on April 15; Megan Louise Nee, 24, of Lawrenceville Road, on April 15; Peter Carril, 46, of Mountain Avenue, on April 15; and Khatan I. Merrill, 30, of John Street, on April 17. All were assigned April 25 court dates except Mr. Jaekels, whose case was heard April 18.

Montgomery Township Fire Department No. 1, and the Princeton Township Police Department.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Squad was dispatched for a head-on motor vehicle collision on Alexander Road, near Faculty Road. The accident occurred when the driver of a minivan drifted into oncoming traffic after looking down at her cell phone. The minivan struck a car, causing significant damage to both vehicles. The driver of the minivan suffered minor injuries, but the driver of the other vehicle was not wearing her seat belt and suffered a head laceration and compound fracture to her femur.

Although the driver's door was open, her position in the car and the severity of her injuries required an alternative method of extrication. The Squad's technical rescue truck responded and cut the roof off the vehicle, allowing EMTs to remove the patient without causing more damage to the patient's leg or the major blood vessels that traverse the thigh and pelvis. The patient was transported to the trauma center in Trenton with paramedics. The driver of the minivan was transported to UMCP by an ambulance from Lawrence Township.

While a second ambulance was responding to the accident on Tuesday morning, another call came in for a 3-day-old baby, who was not breathing. A mutual aid ambulance from Lawrence responded to the accident scene. Fortunately, the Squad found the infant breathing when they arrived and transported the baby and parents to the hospital as a precaution.

Community support is vital to the success of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. For more information on how to support the Squad, visit www.pfars.org, or call (609) 924-3338.

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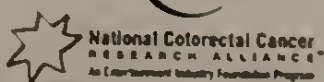
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Katie Couric, Co-Founder
EIF's National Colorectal Cancer Research Alliance



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OBITUARIES



Niels H. Nielsen

Niels Hoeg Nielsen, 74, of Princeton, died April 14 in Princeton after a long illness.

Born in Montreal to Danish immigrants, he lived in Montreal, Toronto, and Milwaukee before moving to Princeton in 1971.

He was educated at McGill University, Montreal, where he earned B.A. and M.A. degrees with honors in economics and political science. He pursued a career in compensation and benefits at several large corporations before founding Princeton Management Consultants, specializing in human resources. He published three books, most recently *Princeton Monogement Consultants Guide to Your Next Job*.

He was active in his profession and community, and contributed to arts, education, business, and political organizations. He founded the JobSeekers support group at Trinity Church in 1982 and co-founded Princeton Independent Consultants. He was also a co-founder of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, a member of the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church, and local president of the American Field Service student exchange program. A trustee of Westminster Choir College and a member of the Business Advisory Board of Rider University, he also served on the board of Family Service Agency of Princeton.

He had a life-long interest in education and ideas. He was passionate about art, theater, photography, history, travel, languages, religion, and politics. He also loved to work in his garden.

Predeceased by his parents, Anna Hoeg Nielsen and Niels Christian Nielsen, and wife Joan Anderson Nielsen, he is survived by his wife Ruth Craxton Nielsen; two daughters, Karen Nielsen of Ripon, Wis., and Christine Berg of Washington, D.C.; a son, Niels of Bethesda, Md.; a godson, Romain Kang; a sister, Astrid Fuller of Chicago, Ill., and three grandchildren.

A funeral service is scheduled for Friday, April 22, at 2 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street. Friends may visit with the family on Thursday, April 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the McGill University Arts Faculty, Martlet House, 1430 Peel Street, Montreal, Quebec H3A 3T3; or to Westminster Choir College of Rider University,

Office of Annual Giving, 101 Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540.

Norbert A. Considine

Norbert A. Considine, 57, of Loudonville, N.Y., died April 17 after a battle with cancer.

Born and raised in Princeton, he graduated from Portsmouth Abbey School in Portsmouth, R.I. in 1965 and received a bachelor of arts degree from The University of Pennsylvania in 1969. He also received an MBA from SUNY Albany in 1985.

He had a long career in the financial industry. After assignments at Chase Manhattan Bank and other financial companies, he became a principal in investment banking at Cowen & Company in New York. In 1997, he retired from investment banking and became a money manager in Albany, at Cowen & Company, and most recently at Smith Barney, where he was senior vice president/senior portfolio manager at the time of his death.

Prior to his career in finance, he owned and operated a commercial dairy farm in Middlebury, Vt. He was active in Republican politics in Vermont and held gubernatorial appointments relating to agricultural and environmental issues.

He was active in the Albany community, most recently as a trustee and treasurer of the board at The Albany Academy, where he served for five years. He was instrumental in many recent initiatives at the Academy including the increased collaboration with Albany Academy for Girls, the boarding program, the enrollment initiative, and the Academy's strategic plan.

An active golfer, he loved traveling the U.S. and British Isles playing golf with his sons and friends. He was also an avid runner and biker.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen; three children, Wylie of Fort Collins, Colo., Peter of Boston, and William of Loudonville; his mother, Margaret Considine of Princeton; and two brothers, Brian of Los Angeles and Kevin of Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday April 22 at 10 a.m. in the Historic Church of St. Mary's on the corner of Lodge and Pine Streets in Albany.

Relatives and friends may call at the Dufresne & Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 149 Old Loudon Road, Latham, N.Y. on Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to The Albany Academy; or to The Community Foundation for the Capital Region, Albany.

Pauline R. Reardon

Pauline Rita Reardon, 74, of Ewing Township, died April 12 at the Palms of Pasadena Hospital in South Pasadena, Fla.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., she was a longtime resident of Ewing. Her husband, Paul Reardon, worked for Princeton University for many years.

She was a member of St. James Catholic Church in Pennington.

Daughter of the late Herve and Attela Morel, she is survived by her husband of 53

years, Paul; four sons, Paul, Thomas, Kevin, and Sean; three daughters, Christine Jones, Barbara Tabor, and Jocelyn Zoog; a brother, Robert Morel; and 21 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on April 19 at St. James Church, Pennington. Burial was in the Ewing Cemetery Mausoleum.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104, attn. Development Department; or to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1131, Fairfax, Va. 22038-1131.

Arrangements were by the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington.



Francis A. Rossi

Francis A. Rossi, 85, of Princeton, died April 13 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he had resided in Princeton since 1937. He was employed by the institute for Advance Study for 10 years and retired in 1976 from FMC Corporation after many years of service.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a survivor of the Normandy Beach campaign, and a recipient of the Purple Heart and three Bronze Stars. He was also awarded the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal.

He was widely praised for having initiated a tax refund for Disabled American Veterans.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Son of the late Felix and Nancy Perna, he is survived by his wife of 55 years, Bianca Celli Rossi; a son, Frank of Princeton; a daughter, Silvana Cox of Hamilton Township; a brother, John Rossi of Princeton; a sister, Bambina Rossi of Isernia, Italy; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was April 18 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church.

Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans Department of New Jersey, 135 West Hanover Street, Trenton.

Harriet M. Stanley

Harriet Murdock Stanley, 100, of Hightstown, died April 9 at Meadow Lakes Retirement Community.

Born in East Orange, she lived for many years in South Orange before moving to Rossmoor and Meadow Lakes.

She was predeceased in 1989 by her husband, Cyril S. Stanley, who served as general counsel for Rockefeller Center, Inc. from 1933 until his retirement in 1969. She is survived by a daughter, Judith Burks of Princeton; a son, James of Ormond Beach, Fla.; a sister, Caroline Pratt of Greenville, S.C.; six grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church on April 18. Burial will be private at All Saints' Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 15 Princess Road, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Mary C. Hui

Mary C. Hui, 84, of West Windsor, died April 12 at Bear Creek Assisted Living.

Born in Shanghai, China, she immigrated to the United States in 1949. She resided in Princeton from 1961 to 1982, then in Rossmoor from 1982 to 2002.

She was a library assistant for Gest East Asian Library of Princeton University from 1970 to 1983.

Wife of the late William L. Hui, she is survived by four sons, George of Vancouver, B.C., Thomas and Arthur of West Windsor, and Robert of Monroe Township; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral Service was April 15 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540.



John F. Harris

John Ferlando Harris, 49, of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, formerly of Princeton, died March 22 at the Kingdom Hospital in Saudi Arabia.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., he was raised in Princeton. He attended Princeton Regional Schools, graduating from Princeton High School in 1973.

He was a deputy data center manager at Al-Rajhi Banking and Investment Corporation in Riyadh at the time of his death.

His first job was with Mathematica Policy Research Center in Princeton Junction, as a key punch operator, while attending Princeton High School. He later worked for Boeing Vertol in Ridley Park, Pa., as a computer operator, before moving to Saudi Arabia 17 years ago. There, he worked with Sameric, a Saudi marketing and refinery company, as a systems operations analyst, before joining Ara-

bian Data Systems as a data center manager.

He is survived by his parents, Charles Phox Sr. and Estelle Phox; a son, Michael Harris of New Orleans, La.; two brothers, Charles Phox Jr. and Barry Phox, both of Princeton; and two sisters, Lisa Khan of Kansas City, Mo., and Cynthia Foy of Fayetteville, N.C.

A memorial service was held on April 12 at the First Baptist Church of Princeton. A graveside service will be conducted by Hughes Funeral Home at a later date.

RELIGION

Irish tenor Ciaran Sheehan will return with his popular *Broadway to Galway* concert to **Saint Paul Church**, 214 Nassau Street, on Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m. A former student of Monsignor Walter F. Nolan, pastor of St. Paul Church, Mr. Sheehan will perform this benefit concert for the St. Paul School Scholarship Fund. He is scheduled to appear later this year at Carnegie Hall.

A native of Dublin, Ireland, and a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville, Mr. Sheehan will be accompanied by soprano Gay Willis and Eily O'Grady Patterson, widow of Frank Patterson, in a program featuring a variety of traditional Irish songs and classics of American musical theater.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door, with children and seniors admitted for \$15. To order, call the St. Paul Rectory at (609) 924-1743, ext. 111.

The Princeton Church of Christ will host three divorce recovery programs during the month of May.

A divorce recovery support group will meet for open discussion on Friday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, May 13, also at 7:30 p.m., a Divorce Recovery Seminar will be held on the topic, "Differences Between Men and Women."

Reservations are required if child care is needed.

The Princeton Church of

Christ is located at 33 River Road.

For more information, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 581-3889.

String of Pearls, the Reconstructionist Jewish Congregation of Princeton, will celebrate the traditions of Passover on Saturday, April 30 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation on Cherry Hill Road. The evening will include live music and singing, mural making for children and adults, Song of Songs reading and discussion, Havdallah, a performance by the congregation's students, and a potluck dinner.

For reservations, including the number of attendees and food you would like to share, e-mail Evan Yassky at eyassky@hillier.com. To join the congregation after dinner, call Jane Jemas at (609) 683-8787 to register.

Princeton Theological Seminary will welcome *Sojourners* magazine founder Jim Wallis to the campus on April 26 as part of the Seminary's "Prophetic Voices — Healing Visions" series.

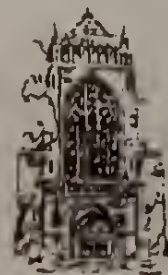
Mr. Wallis, who has worked for more than 30 years with Christian peace and justice organizations, will deliver the lecture, "The Healing of the Nation," at 4:30 p.m. in the Seminary's Mackay Campus Center auditorium. He and Princeton University's professor of religion Dr. Cornel West will also speak together on religion and politics at Princeton University's McCosh Hall 50 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Wallis, the author most recently of *God's Politics: Why the Right Gets It Wrong and the Left Doesn't Get It*, continues to serve as the editor of *Sojourners*, which covers faith, politics, and social change. He founded *Sojourners*, a Christian ministry whose mission is to "proclaim and practice the biblical call to integrate spiritual renewal and social justice," in 1977.

The talks are free and open to the public.

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Sermon: "Finding the Way"

THE REV. DR. THOMAS BREIDENTHAL
Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel

MS. PENNA ROSE
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The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.



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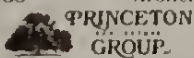
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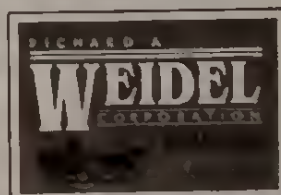
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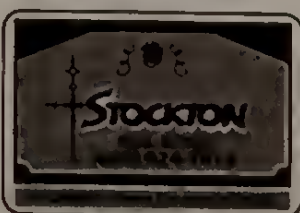
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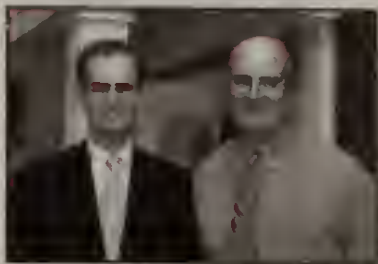
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Robin L. Wallack .



Listed by Robin Wallack • Direct dial 924-2091 or 924-1600 ext. 1722



Tired of cookie cutter houses? Well, try this one in Princeton's popular Riverside School district. Located on a corner so it gets lots of light, this house has been carefully tended by its current owners and is that care obvious! The bluestone entry welcomes you and your guests as you then go to chat in the formal living room. The living room is elegant, with a fireplace and box window. The amazingly spacious dining room has another special large window wall and a skylight. Talk about bathed in light! Sophisticated Shoji screens protect nearly a wall of shelves made especially to store your favorite china. With bleached oak floors, and generous rooms, you'll love having guests! The kitchen has a tile floor and Corian counter — how efficient is that!? Upstairs you will find the bedrooms, many closets and a master bedroom with sliders to a neat little "plant deck." Downstairs, the fourth bedroom can be for guests or it can be a study. There is a full bath on this level, as well. But wait, there's more! A most attractive family room with sliding glass doors to the paver terrace offers even more options. Here is a house on a great lot, with plenty of space and a dynamite location — go for it!

\$775,000



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Robin L. Wallack .

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We are proud to present this wonderful colonial on Princeton's Ridge. Only three years old, it has been elegantly decorated by the current owners with top of the line materials and sophisticated style. The large gracious entry has a gorgeous oak floor, as do most of the other floors throughout the house. The lovely living room has double doors leading to the family room, which has tons of light and space, a wood burning fireplace with custom surround and French doors to the library. The eat-in kitchen, which opens to the family room, is a marvel of modern conveniences, with Fisher & Paykel five burner gas cooktop, charcoal glazed cabinets, Verde Maritaka granite counter tops and even matching knobs! No detail was overlooked. The breakfast room has sliding glass doors to paver terrace and fenced-in yard. Butler's pantry with Haier wine cooler adds convenience and style. On the second level you will find the master bedroom with a tray ceiling and spacious walk-in California closets. With its gorgeous marble floor and whirlpool tub, you'll be able to relax in splendor! Check out the tiling in the hall bath and Jack & Jill bath — absolutely delightful! The lower level has been professionally finished with a knockout gameroom with built-in entertainment cabinet, exercise area, office and full bath. Lots of closets and storage complete this level. No cookie-cutter house, this!!
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\$265,000



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PRINCETON: Private and wooded 1 1/2 acre lot on cul-de-sac. Just minutes from downtown Princeton. Hardwood floors throughout living, dining and family rooms, in-law suite on the main floor. Offered at \$998,000

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HOPEWELL TWP.: NEW PRICE! The builder, Agarwal, Valentino & Host, offer beautiful workmanship and quality for this 10,000 sq. ft. home which is presently under construction on 12.25 acres with a Princeton address.

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Marketed by Tom Brennan



PRINCETON: Rare opportunity to purchase affordable condo in Princeton Twp. opposite shopping center and bus stop. Lower floors occupied by professional offices. Little evening or night time activity. Offered at \$290,000

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Princeton **\$839,900**

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Cranbury **\$3,295,000**

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Marketed by: Roberta Parker



West Windsor **\$749,750**

A custom built colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath sitting on 1.38 acres. Just 3 yrs. young with a 3 car garage. Don't let this get away!

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Marketed by: Wendy Merkovitz



Hopewell Township **\$1,250,000**

Hopewell Ridge — 5 BR, 4 BA, 3 car side entry garage, 11 rooms, 4-yr.-old custom-built center hall dramatic colonial.

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Marketed by: Roberta Parker



East Windsor **\$759,900**

Stanley Colonial located on a cul-de-sac w/¾ acres. Outdoor oasis with an in-ground "Anthony" pool and brick patio. Home offers 5 BR, 2 full BA, library and an elite RM. Finished basement with a media RM and a wet bar for gatherings. Call today for a private showing.

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Marketed by: Ann Santos



West Windsor **\$1,190,000**

Jewel of the Crown! This 4,400 Sq. Ft. brick front colonial offers an open floor plan. Cherry wood paneled library has built-in bookcase. Hardwood flrs. on most of the first flr. Kitchen has new granite countertops, ceramic tiles and a Butler's Pantry w/wine rack. Master BR has a FP, walk-in closet, upgraded BA and a sitting rm. Jack and Jill suite and a Princess Suite complete the second flr. Ready to move in.

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Marketed by: Lana Chan

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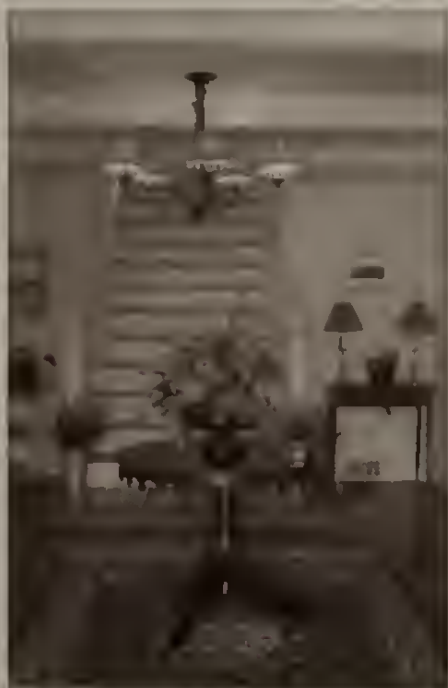
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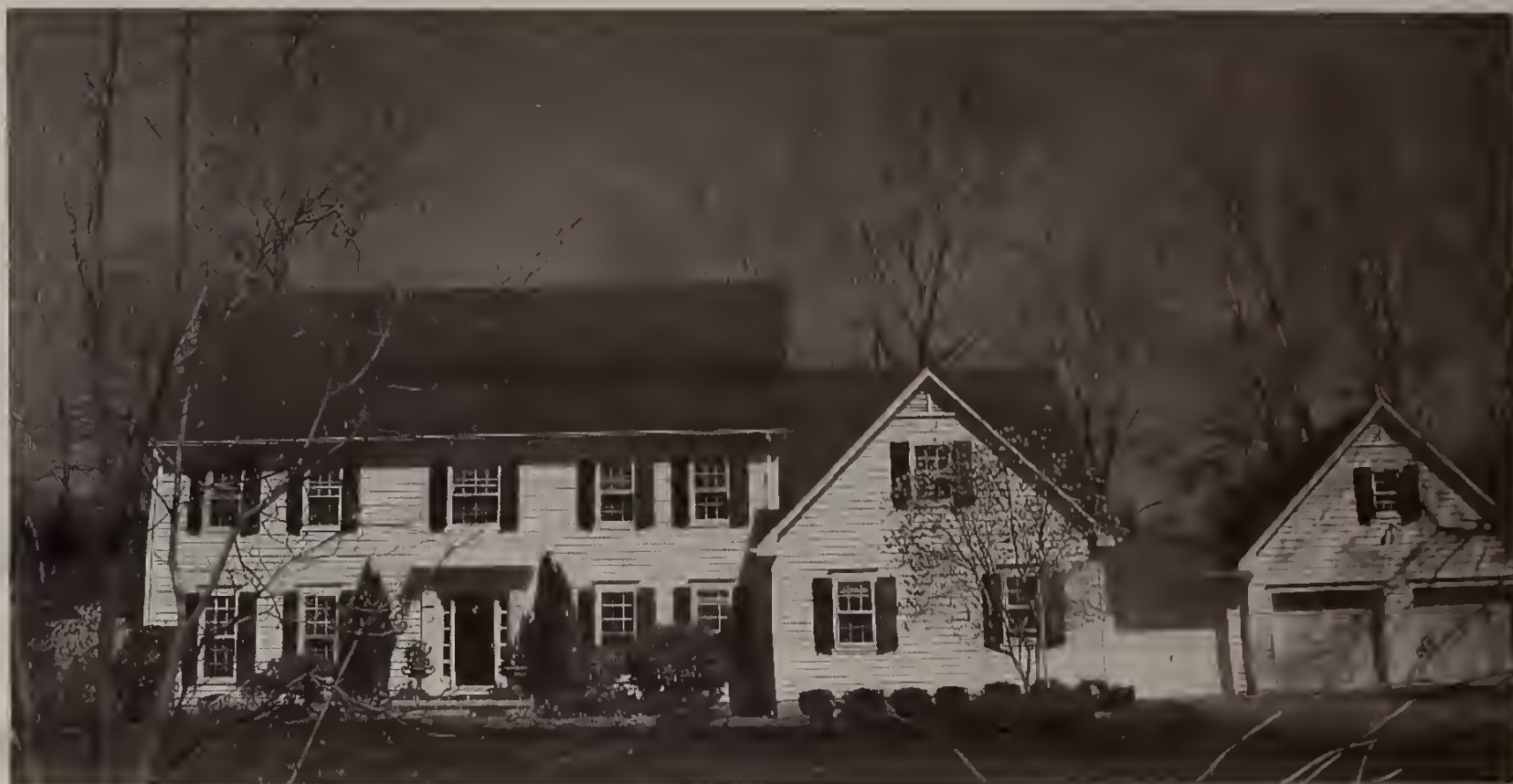
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\$1,695,000

Marketed by Jane Kenyon



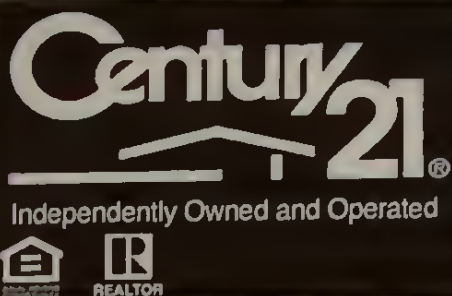
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Princeton Junction — Stately colonial set on a .75 acre, beautifully treed lot. Features hardwood floors, living room w/brick & Adam style woodburning fireplace & crown moldings. Family room w/ tile floor & French doors to the sunroom, w/celling fan & patio door to deck. Updated kitchen w/3-year-old appliances. Some other upgrades include: Anderson windows, new roof & walkway; furnace 5 years old. Plus more! **\$664,900**



Monroe — New construction being built on a beautiful 1.38 acre lot in "David Estates." This 2-story home is packed with special features & upgrades: expanded morning room, master suite & family room; 1st floor full bath off the library (or 5th bedroom); oak floors in foyer d.r., f.r., kit. & butler's pantry. All bathrooms have upgraded ceramic; gas fireplace w/marble mantle; granite counter tops & stainless steel appliances in kit. 3 car garage & wonderful cul-de-sac location. Many additional amenities! **\$859,900**



Princeton Junction — New 5 bedroom, 3 bath home by Toll Brothers. Premium lot backs to pond & 200 acre public park. Beautiful open floor plan highlighted by a 2 story foyer & 1st floor in-law/au pair suite. Community amenities include: fitness center, swimming pool, tennis courts, parks, bike paths & over 80 acres of preserved open space. Looking for a great lifestyle, see this home today! **\$949,000**



Lawrenceville — Character & charm represent this lovely 3 bedroom brick colonial! You'll be delighted with the interior space. Wood burning fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; French doors to dining room & sunroom/office; updated bath & kitchen w/ cherry cabinets & finished attic that could be made into 2 additional bedrooms. **\$324,900**

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\$2,800,000

Marketed by Jane Kenyon



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In the revered and beautiful Institute for Advanced Study neighborhood, this recently constructed Shingle Style house merges the ageless grace of classic architecture and elegant finishes with today's vitality. The cedar shake and cedar clapboard exterior and welcoming entrance presentation introduce the two-story foyer, with large sparkling crystal chandelier, opening to rooms with 9' ceilings, gleaming cherry-stained floors, crown molding, and wide door and window casings. The living room offers a granite fireplace and windowed wall, framing a view of the bluestone terrace and secluded garden. Flanking the foyer, the step-down library with fireplace, built-in bookcases, and fully-fitted wet bar and the graciously proportioned dining room with adjoining butler's pantry. Nearby, the powder room. From the living room, a few steps down lead to the family room, with coffered ceiling, bluestone floor and sliding glass door to the terrace. A well-arranged kitchen features a large center island and light-filled breakfast-area and is detailed with lustrous wood cabinetry, granite countertops, and tumbled marble backsplashes. On the second floor, the spacious master suite offers a bedroom, with tray ceiling, and glamorous master bath and dressing area, and three pleasant bedrooms, each with bath. On the finished lower level, spacious light-filled game room, with 9' ceiling, and a full bath. This handsome Princeton property is encircled by magnificent age-old rhododendrons and majestic evergreens.

Marketed by Colleen Hall



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There is more to this house than first meets the eye. To begin with, this one story house has an accommodating, light-filled T shaped floor plan. A covered entry provides sheltered access to the foyer with interesting stone floor and built-in planter. Several steps lead up to the main entertaining spaces featuring wood floors, expansive windows and an open flow. The amazingly large living room has a free standing fireplace and natural light on three sides including sliding glass doors to a very secluded deck. A pleasant patio set in the mature landscaping allows outdoor enjoyment of this private yet conveniently located property. Walk to park land, recreation fields, and downtown Princeton. Livable in its current form, easily more glorious with an addition and updating, or providing other opportunities, this property is very intriguing. \$565,000

Marketed by Pamela Parsons

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An artfully landscaped border accents the exterior of this impeccable Traditional, sited on the crest of its own knoll at the end of a secluded cul-de-sac. The foyer offers a lovely vista of classic pillars framing the striking step-down living room. Light from the skylit vaulted ceiling joins that of the tall windows bordering the marble fireplace spilling light through the room and into the second floor hallway. Off the foyer, a powder room and delightful cedar paneled sunroom, with herring bone ceramic tile floor and door to a private deck. The formal dining room has a broad windowed bay. The well-appointed kitchen has a center island, breakfast bar and ceramic tile floor which continues into the breakfast room which shares with the sunny family room a handsome fireplace with ceramic tile surround. A door opens to a curving deck, with attractive wood railing, enjoying the view of an additional landscaped border and rising woodlands beyond. Adjacent, a laundry room and second powder room. A windowed wall accompanies the stairs to the second floor. The spacious master suite has a bedroom with peaked ceiling, handsome skylit bath and walk-in closets. There are three bedrooms, one with built-in cabinetry, and two full baths. Only a few minutes from the center of Princeton.

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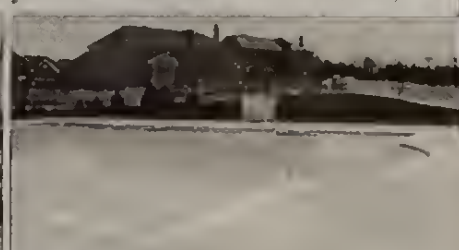
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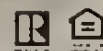
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Stoney Hill Road

Situated on 4.4 wooded, this 5,800 square foot house is breathtaking. Four large bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, two-story great room and foyer, paneled study, four-car garage, gourmet kitchen and much more round out this exquisite custom estate. Completion March 2005. \$1,699,000

Upper Mountain Road

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Ingham Manor

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\$525,000**Washington Oaks Townhouse**

Beautiful light-filled Concord model on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, living room, dining room, library/den with French doors, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, fireplace, garage, full basement. Numerous luxury touches like 2 master bathrooms, 9' first floor ceiling, upgraded cabinets and tiles in kitchen/bathrooms, and hardwood floors throughout the first level. Maintenance-free living, tennis courts, convenient commute to anywhere between NY City and Philadelphia, and superior Princeton school system make this home an ideal location.

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This newly-constructed home is testimony to the enriching of the classic Colonial's gracious ambience with present-day architectural enhancements and the finesse of a handsomely articulated attention to detail. Palladian windows provide sweeping light; softly lustrous wood floors, raised-panel wainscoting and deep baseboards and crown moldings detail the rooms. A well-proportioned living room is gracious companion to the dining room, which features a coffered ceiling. In the windowed family room, a fireplace, built-in media center and wet bar. The spacious light-splashed kitchen has granite counters, a grand center island, custom wood and glass-front cabinetry and a butler's pantry area. A sunny breakfast room opens to the outside. Nearby, a study, with fireplace, and a full bath. Completing the first floor are the back stairs, and a laundry/ mudroom and additional powder room, with bead board wainscoting. In the entry hall, a graceful staircase ascends to the second floor and the well-appointed master suite offering a bedroom, with tiered tray ceiling, sitting room with fireplace, spacious dressing room and glamorous bath, with his and her vanities and radiant heated tile floor. There are, also, two bedrooms, each with their own baths, an additional bedroom, hall bath and large bonus room with full bath. On a scenic country-like road in Montgomery Township, with a Princeton address and just minutes to center of town.

Marketed by Cheryl Goldman

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A broad raised front porch screened by mature landscaping provides a welcoming entrance to this spacious bi-level. A creative floor plan, including three separate staircases and a two story solarium with spa, offers versatile living spaces. The formal living room and adjoining dining room with greenhouse window offer handsome hardwood floors. The cheerful birch kitchen features a skylight providing both light and height. A highlight of the master bedroom, with its own private bath, is a pair of sliding glass doors opening to a balcony with spiral staircase leading down to the light-filled solarium. Three additional bedrooms and a hall bath complete the upper level. On the lower level, a fifth bedroom or study and a large wood paneled playroom with brick fireplace, oak parquet floor, and French doors to the solarium, with windows overlooking the back yard and sliding glass doors to a patio. Completing the lower level are a half bath, a laundry/utility room, a wine cellar, and access to the attached two-car garage. In Princeton Borough, across from the Riverside School. \$719,000

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03-30-61

NEED NANNY OR HOUSE/PET Sitter? For 3 to 12 plus months. Call (609) 203-6081. Can start mid-June/July 2005.

03-30-61

SUMMER RENTAL: Very close to campus and town, 3 BR, 1.5 baths, kitchen, LR, DR, fully & nicely furnished \$2400/month. Call (609) 924-8498

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04-13-41

PRINCETON HOUSE For Rent: 3 BR, unfurnished, 2.5 baths, LR, DR, family room, A/C, 1-car garage, beautiful garden, Littlebrook School, close to shopping and NY bus. \$2400/month. Available immediately. (609) 921-0708.

04-13-41

2 BR APARTMENT: Great location, downtown Princeton. Available June 1, 2005. \$1700/month plus utilities. Weekdays call Robbie (609) 924-2880.

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SPRING & SUMMER Cottage Rental: Princeton's Western Section (great spot for "snow birds"). 2/3 BR, 2.5 bath, den, LR, DR, modern kitchen, large deck with in-ground pool on private 2 acre lot. Furnished. Non-smoking. References. May through September, \$2600/mo plus utilities, and if used, pool maintenance fee. Call (609) 688-0368

04-20-31

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\$1,150,000

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PRINCETON — Charming Colonial that has maintained the character of the original home, while major renovations in 2003 have increased the comfort. Originally a 4 bedroom home, now the 4th bedroom is part of an enlarged master bedroom with a full master bath. **\$850,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE — A fabulous renovation to this stately colonial gives it a sparkling rebirth. A wonderful walk-to-town village location, this spacious home has a great floor plan and is loaded with premium features & timeless, top quality materials. **\$829,000**

Dir.: Rt. 206 to Shadowstone #8 on right.



PRINCETON — A contemporary home, on .76 of an acre, with beautiful mature trees and property that backs up to a park. This 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home has 2 family rooms and an office with an outside entrance. Needs updating, but has great potential. **\$750,000**



MONTGOMERY — Enjoy the view of a distant hidden pond from the deck of this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial, in desirable Kings Crossing. Beautiful recently finished walk-out basement, with full bath and extra room. This lovely community features a pool, tennis courts, and a clubhouse. **\$850,000**



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MONMOUTH JUNCTION — Surrounded by nature, this 6 acre home is located at the end of a private street and is perfect for entertaining. It is convenient to the NJ Turnpike, Public Transportation, and Blue Ribbon South Brunswick Schools. The barn allows for horses and would make a great workshop. Subdivision is possible. **\$799,000**



PRINCETON — Unique borough home filled with charm and style. A cut front porch, fenced backyard and 2 off-street parking spaces. This gem is perfectly situated 2 blocks from Nassau Street — bike to the University, walk to shops and stroll to restaurants. **\$514,000**



PRINCETON — In-town, yet on a quiet cul-de-sac with a park! This light-filled home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, formal dining room and eat-in-kitchen. Finished 3rd floor provides extra space. Off-street parking for 2 cars. **\$595,000**



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This handsome Colonial, on 12 wooded acres, offers a light and airy flow of richly appointed rooms – harmoniously ideal for family pleasures as well as entertaining. The two-story foyer opens to the living room finished with dentil molding, fluted casements, tall windows and a marble fireplace; French doors open to the family room. The formal dining room is detailed with a buffet recess, wainscoting and a delicately molded ceiling medallion. Walls of windows, with transoms, surround the sunny family room which opens to the superb kitchen featuring granite counters, lustrous raised panel wood cabinetry and a center cooking island, with breakfast bar. Nearby, a laundry/mudroom and powder room. A delightful breakfast room opens to a bluestone terrace edged by a brick sitting wall. Just beyond is a beautiful water-scape with a gentle waterfall and views of a small meadow. On the second floor, double doors announce the master suite, with spacious bedroom, doors to a private balcony overlooking the serene setting, a glamorous marble bath and a sitting room. There are an additional bedroom and bath, and a bedroom and hall bath. At the end of the hallway, a large play-room opens to a secluded bedroom and bath, and stairs lead down to the kitchen. Impeccably maintained, in Lawrence Township, with a Princeton address.

\$1,650,000

Marketed by Willa Stackpole



To see details of this property
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End Unit Townhouse



www.stockton-realtor.com



Affordable 3 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse situated on a quiet street in Hopewell Borough. Nice size living room, large dining room, and a good kitchen that leads to a deep rear yard. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and full bath. Full basement. Attractive front porch. End unit with off street parking. Excellent schools. Walk to shops and restaurants in this historic and quaint town. 15 minute drive to Princeton, Lawrenceville and Rt. 95.

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

CONDOMINIUM LIVING — IS IT RIGHT FOR YOU?

Condominium ownership has become increasingly popular over the last decade. Condos are attractive to first-time buyers because of their comparatively low cost and lower financial risk factor. Retired empty nesters appreciate their low maintenance, extra amenities and convenient locations.

Shopping for a condo is like shopping for any real estate where the most important factor is location. A great location will make the property easier to rent or sell for top dollar. What kind of neighborhood are you looking for? Is it located at a convenient distance from your place of business? How are the schools and shopping? Do you want a quiet neighborhood, or a lively nightlife?

When you own a condominium, you own what's inside the walls of your unit. The property, grounds and facilities outside your condo are governed by a homeowner's association. Study the association rules to ensure that they fit with your personal lifestyle. For example, is your pet allowed? Can you plant your own shrubs in front of your unit? Can you play loud music? Can you operate a home business? Ask about the monthly association fees that cover regular maintenance, landscaping, security and miscellaneous repairs.

Make sure the condo you choose fits your needs, and you will be a happy homeowner for years to come.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Marketed by Marilyn "Lynne" Durkee

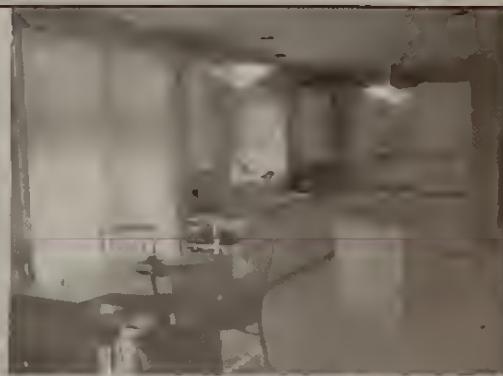
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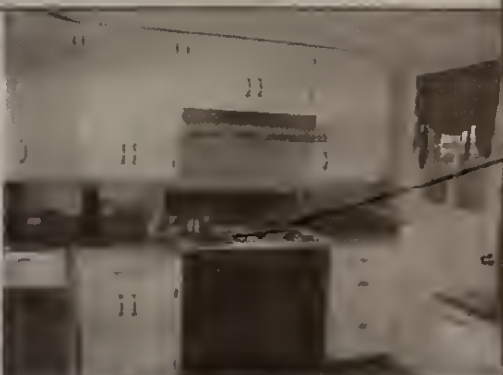
PRT0510

Marketed by Robin Gottfried.

\$759,900

Delightful Home with Large Fenced Yard

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THIS SUNDAY!**



An ideal home in an ideal location in Princeton. This enchanting house sets gracefully behind a picturesque picket fence with arched trellis over the gate. Stepping into the house you are struck by the charm of the interior. From the entrance foyer with gleaming hardwood floors and two guest closets one steps to the left into the spacious living room complete with an expansive front window and built in bookshelves over storage cabinets. A wood-burning fireplace rests on a multi-colored slate hearth while an attractive white mantel provides an additional architectural feature to the room. Formal dining room and a well-arranged eat-in kitchen with a door to the breezeway and two car garage. A special feature of this home is a full updated bath and bedroom/office on the main floor.

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, April 24, 1-4pm. Dir: Nassau Street to 162 SNOWDEN LANE btw Hamilton and Franklin.

PRT0508

Marketed by Evelyn Mohr.

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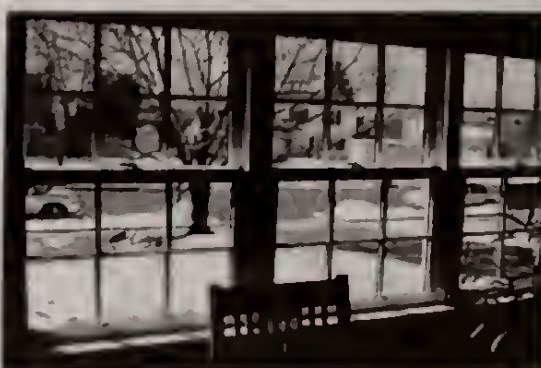
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 2005 • 82

A Backyard Pond or Water Garden Can Provide Years of Enjoyment

"Water gardens and backyard ponds are dear to my heart. I almost always try to work water into a design," says Tom Taylor, landscape designer at Caliper Farms in Griggstown.

It is easy to understand his pleasure. The addition of a water feature, such as fountain, water garden, or pond, brings enjoyment in so many ways.

It is beautiful to look at; it is relaxing, and it is attractive to birds and butterflies. It is as perfect for solitude as for parties and summer gatherings. Lighting accents, including lanterns, and submerged lights, create a charming glow.

Such water features are becoming increasingly popular,

reports Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery & Landscaping on Lawrenceville Road. He has been designing and installing them for 40 years, and they are suitable for almost any setting, he says.

First Thing

"I've built them in back of townhouses and condos — 20 feet by 20 feet — or up to 100 feet with multiple ponds, water falls, fountain and streams. And everything in between. 15 by 18 feet is a typical size for a backyard pond. Depending on the stonework, landscaping, and planting, it takes about a week or less to construct."

Determining the budget is

the first step, agree Mr. Taylor and Mr. Peterson. "Then, typically, the first thing we talk about is what the client wants — formal, informal, how much space is available, and how much time they want to invest in maintenance," adds Mr. Taylor.

"Depending on the type of pond, there is some maintenance involved, such as cleaning out the filters twice a month. The natural pond has the least maintenance. You need a liner in the pond, and the system is set up like a swimming pool, with a filter and pump. The water circulates. In some cases, the clients want us to maintain their ponds."

Determining the best site is important, points out Mr. Peterson. "Water can go practically anywhere, but creating a water garden is a lot more than digging a hole in the ground. It requires imagination, creativity, and proper construction."

"The water in the pond is typically 16 inches to 18 inches deep, and if there is a slight grade, that's ideal. Then you can build a water fall at

the upper end, with a stream leading into the pond."

Landscaping possibilities are endless, he adds. "With creative landscaping, you can keep a natural setting. I use a lot of stone, including stone bridges (also arching wooden bridges), and I put stone around the perimeter of the pond."

Plant Life

"I also plant perennials and grasses around the bank, and I suggest planting anacaris and parrot's feather in the water. A lot of plant life in the water produces oxygen for the fish. I also include water lettuces and hyacinth, and my ponds are filled with lily pads."

Although some people opt not to have fish, both Mr. Peterson and Mr. Taylor point out the advantages of including fish in the ponds.

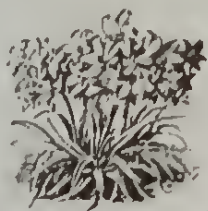
"You can have a combination of fish and plants," notes Mr. Taylor. "Fish eat a lot of unpleasant algae. Some fish can almost hibernate in the winter. You can also put a heater in the water to keep a portion of the pond warm in the winter. Koi are very popular in the ponds, and they are very active and breed quickly."

"I believe you should have fish because, for one thing,

Continued on Next Page



PICTURESQUE POND: This natural water garden at Peterson's Nursery & Landscaping contains lovely winding pathways, bridge, gazebo, various grasses and plants, as well as friendly fish. A beautiful and relaxing setting, it is often the scene for weddings and special parties.



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Water Gardens

Continued from Preceding Page

they will keep the mosquitoes down," notes Mr. Peterson. "Gold fish, koi, blue gill, and channel catfish (bottom eaters) are all good choices. 10 or 12 fish are appropriate for a 14-foot long pond. By the way, if you listen, you can hear the koi chewing on the grasses around the pond. They feed on it."

Positive Qualities

Wildlife generally enjoys the pond as much as the humans, he adds. "They attract the birds that often come for a drink; and of course, water always attracts frogs. They breed there. We occasionally get ducks, too. Last year, we had a pair of mallards. They were beautiful."

Because they have so many positive qualities, Mr. Taylor suggests placing the ponds near a terrace or patio. "We try to have our water features built into a setting. The ponds have a cooling effect and are so relaxing that I like to place them by the patio, so it's nearby when people are sitting outside. It's very pleasant to listen to the water."

A water feature can be as simple or as elaborate as the money will allow, he adds. A lovely fountain near the front entry way or in the back yard or patio adds beauty to the landscape, just as a pond does.

Mr. Peterson reports that some people choose to transform swimming pools into garden ponds. "We have often done this for people. If a person has a pool and is not using it, we can create a spectacular water garden for them — either simple or elaborate."

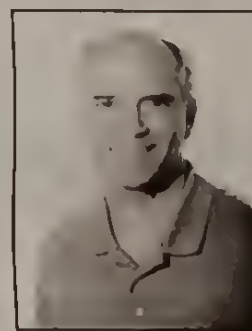
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SPRINGTIME SCENE: Caliper Farm's new sample water garden features waterfall and stone around the perimeter and adjacent patio and plantings.

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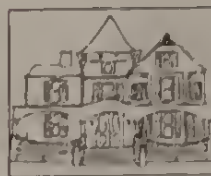


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Water Gardens

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Taylor says that some of his clients like to add a water-fall to an existing swimming pool, for an even more attractive effect.

Keeping the ponds clean is important, he adds, noting, "Some of my clients even chlorinate the water in a formal garden."

Mr. Peterson remarks that he likes to use a natural bacterial product to keep the algae at bay.

Both of the landscape designers agree that their biggest pleasure is seeing clients enjoy what has been created for them.

"Water gardens and ponds have become especially popular in the last five years," points out Mr. Taylor. "But going back in history, there have always been water features in gardens, such as fountains and ponds. A quote I especially like is from Sir George Sitwell, a British gardener from the late 19th and early 20th Century.

"A garden must have water... The principle source of landscape beauty, it has, like music, a mysterious influence over the mind."

Both Mr. Peterson and Mr. Taylor believe that it is never too late to start thinking about a water garden. Take that first step in creating a natural water landscape that can provide you with many years of pleasure.

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Household Testing for Radon Is Important in Princeton

Knowledge is power, the saying goes. Indeed, finding out whether there's a problem is half the battle. This is certainly true in the case of radon, that colorless, odorless, tasteless radioactive gas that may be lurking in your basement.

"Radon is a naturally-occurring radioactive gas found in the soil, and the risk from prolonged exposure can result in an increased risk of lung cancer," explains Keith

Baicker, vice president of Radiation Data, the full-service radon company in Skillman, established 18 years ago by Mr. Baicker's father, Dr. Joe Baicker, president of the company.

"Radon is found nationwide, but some areas have a higher incidence," continues Keith Baicker. "Princeton has a higher incidence than some other places, and also, Belle Mead. But it's a house-to-

house issue. Just because your neighbor doesn't have a radon problem, it doesn't mean you don't.

"Radon has long been known as an issue for miners," continues Mr. Baicker, "but it wasn't looked on as an above-ground issue until the last 20 years."

Health Problem

People began to take note in the mid-1980s, when it was discovered that a nuclear plant worker had radon-containing particles attached to his clothing. The radon had come from his home and not his work place.

The health problem is taken seriously by the U.S. government. This year, the surgeon general has issued a health advisory, strongly encouraging Americans to test their homes. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer, and almost one in every 15 houses has elevated levels of it.

As a result of new data from the National Academy of Sciences, the EPA has estimated that annual U.S. lung cancer deaths from exposure to radon is 21,000.

"Radon is an inert gas," points out Mr. Baicker, "but as it decays, the decay products can attach to dust and inhaled into people's lungs and damage the lung tissue."

It is harmless outdoors, he adds, but inside the house, it can collect in greater amounts by more easily seeping through the cracks of the foundation and basement

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LABOR OF LOVE: This Cranbury home circa 1841, was revived and restored with a hint of southern style, for a single professional working at Princeton University. Kaiser Building Co. teamed with Gittings Associates, Architects to provide a complete design-build process.

Radon Testing

Continued from Preceding Page

floor. You can still have radon even if there are no cracks in the foundation, however.

"It can be the way the house is built," he explains. "Sump pumps in the basement and cracks in the cement allow the radon particles to circulate."

Radon Level

"The structure of the house is relevant, also the structure and content of the soil. Fissures in the soil or rock are like chimneys for the radon to go through."

"Another thing, the status of radon can be changed. For example, if the homeowner puts on an addition or adds a swimming pool, this can disturb the soil and rock underneath and change the radon levels in the house."

Testing for radon is a simple process that can easily be handled by do-it-yourself homeowners or else by a professional. A variety of testing kits is available for homeowners to use, and some can be purchased from the local health department, as well as from establishments such as

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Radon Testing
Continued from Preceding Page

Home Depot, and also from Radiation Data.

A charcoal canister is very easy to use, says Mr. Baicker, noting, "Activated charcoal traps radon particles. You should use it in the lowest livable level, which is usually the basement. Just leave the canister in place for two to six days, then send it to Radiation Data for analysis."

"We are the largest radon laboratory in the state," he continues. "We are measurement specialists and mitigation specialists. We are certified to design and supervise the installation of a corrective system, if elevated levels of radon are found."

If levels above 4pCi/L (picocuries per liter of room air) are found, the EPA recommends taking measures to lower it.

Pipe and Fan

To mitigate the radon, Radiation Data installs a sub-slab venting system. As Mr. Baicker explains, "A pipe and fan are inserted into the foundation to get into the sub-slab. The fan and pipe divert the radon to the outside. There are variations, but this is a typical system."

"It's a one-day installation, and no one has to leave the house."

Checking for radon levels is also a standard home inspection item when you are buying or selling a house today.

Another point to keep in mind is that radon levels may fluctuate seasonally and with weather changes. The EPA suggests taking two short-term tests and averaging the results.

"Since Princeton has an above-average level of radon, we recommend that homeowners do the test," says Mr. Baicker.

In addition to its work measuring and mitigating radon, the 18 year-old company helps correct household moisture and mold problems.

Continued on Next Page




HEART OF THE HOME: The owner of this historic Cranbury home wanted a "cook's" kitchen at the core of the house. Custom cherry cabinets, granite, stainless steel, and butcher block tops were installed to create functional work areas. Kaiser Building Co. did the construction and Gittings Associates, the architecture.

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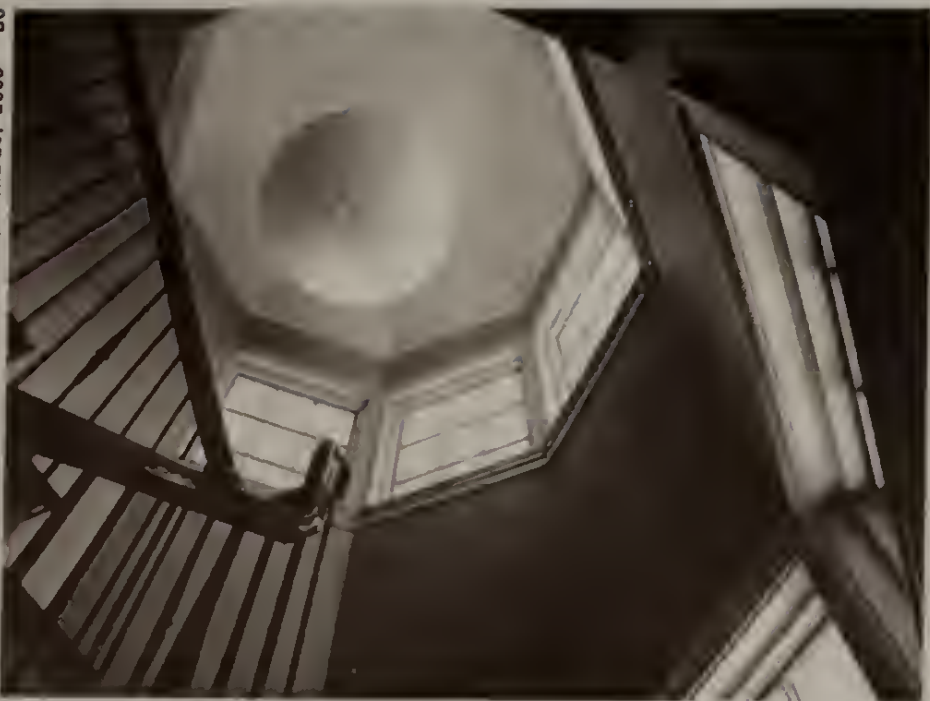
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Radon Testing

Continued from Preceding Page

Best Method

"If there is a moisture problem in your home, waterproofing the basement can alleviate the situation," says Mr. Baicker. "There are many different causes of a wet basement. Our experts consider them all and will recommend the best method of correction."

No basement is totally impervious to water penetration, he adds. Also, there are basically two types of water problems — ground water or surface water.

"Ground water is due to a high water table. Surface water is typically from rain water flowing from higher ground or running from the roof to the ground surrounding the foundation. Your home can have one or both of these problems."

Excessive water in the basement can cause such structural damage as wet deposits on walls or floor, buckling of the foundation wall, crumbling of the foundation wall, mold/mildew on wall paneling or floor covering, warping of the wall or ceiling, and even deterioration of the electrical insulation.

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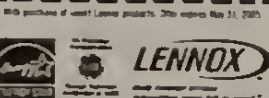
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Radon Testing

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Evidence of such conditions indicates a substantial problem that should be addressed.

In addition, health issues, such as respiratory infections and chronic respiratory conditions, as well as skin rashes can be caused or aggravated by excessive moisture.

Many measures, including sump pits, sump pumps, installation of channel and gravity drains, and painting the basement walls with special vapor barrier paint, are available to mitigate moisture and mold.

Radiation Data can advise you of the best solution for your situation.

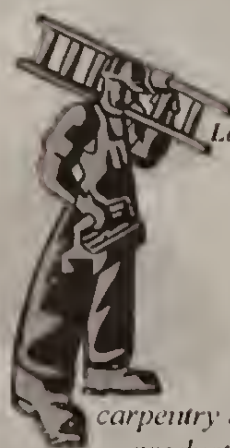
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ATTENTION TO DETAIL: This Littlebrook home received a new custom kitchen built by Princeton Design Guild in Belle Mead.



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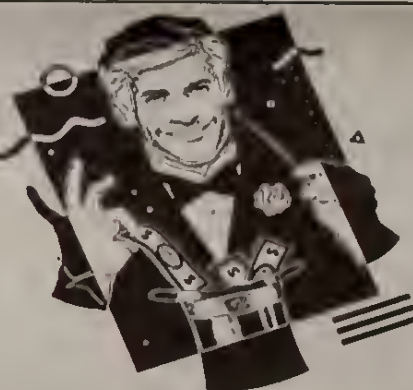
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INTIMATE BREAKFAST ROOM: Architect Ronald Berlin updated this 1920's American Tudor with a family style breakfast room.

Local Architect Updates American Tudor House

Architect Ronald Berlin recently completed work on a 1920's American Tudor house in South Orange. The main task involved creating family quarters for eating and cooking, by reconfiguring rooms that had originally been intended for servants. Also included in the project was an overall cleanup and restoration of the house.

The former butler's pantry, which isolated the kitchen from the dining room, has been opened up to create a family breakfast room, with three new custom made mahogany windows, which are sash weighted and fitted with lead to match the other windows of the house. The new, intimate breakfast room looks out upon the back garden and appears to be a cottage-like miniature version of the larger house.

Within the kitchen tall recessed panel cabinets are constructed from old seasoned sycamore boards. The countertops are made from oiled mahogany and a built-in pastry table has a Carrara marble top with curved turned sycamore legs. A stove island with a custom steel pot rack-cum-light fixture serves as a focal point and gathering

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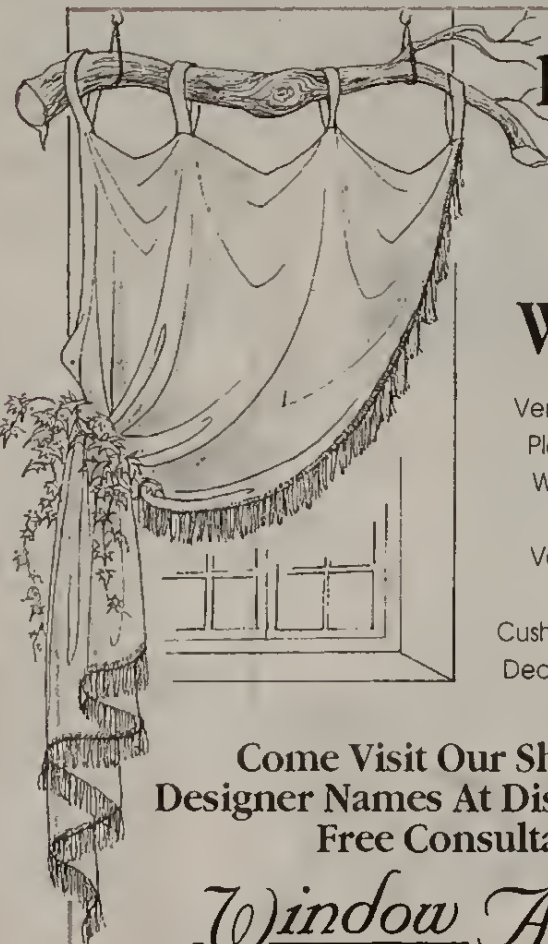
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A VIEW OF THE GARDEN: A new breakfast room was created in this 1920's South Orange house when Architect Ronald Berlin reconfigured the space.

Heartstone House Tour Planned for Mother's Day

The Heartstone House Tour ("Home Is Where the Heart Is") is scheduled for noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 8, Mother's Day. Sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, the tour includes four Princeton area homes as well as boutique shopping at Stuart. Admission is \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door. For information, call (609) 921-2330 or visit www.stuartschool.org.

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Continued from Preceding Page

place at the center of the room.

The kitchen and dining room are now connected by a direct axis; and a custom built-in cabinet, with leaded glass doors that complement the room's windows, now occupies the center bay of the dining room wall. A new back stair was constructed of quarter sawn white oak and a powder room added at the landing.

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Duke Farms Offering Tours, Safaris, Classes

The remaining April offerings at Duke Farms in Hillsborough include a class in growing, a children's safari tour, and a bike tour.

For those wishing to get an overview of the Duke Estate, there are also weekly one-hour guided bus tours that take in historic buildings, lakes, woodlands, fountains, sculptures, waterfalls, ornamental horticulture and champion trees. Participants will see for themselves how Duke Farms has evolved into an environmental oasis for various forms of wildlife. The tours run from Wednesday through Sunday at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

Although the basket table topiary class scheduled for

Continued on Next Page



GRACEFUL STAIRCASE: Architect Maximilian Hayden designed an open staircase with curved railing for this Princeton home that is undergoing a complete renovation. Lewis Barber did the construction.



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BIRD'S EYE VIEW: This new house currently under construction by K&A Builders in Lambertville has cylindrical dormers in the roof.

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday, April 21, has been sold out, there will be another on May 19, from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$45 per person. Duke Farms horticultural designers teach participants the art of topiary and how to create their own to take home and enjoy. No previous experience is necessary and all materials will be provided.

The children's safari tours (ages 6-12) run on Saturdays from now through May 29. The tours begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. Cost for children ages 6 to 12 is \$6; for youths 13-17, \$8; for adults (all children must be accompanied by an adult), \$10; seniors, \$8. Children under six are admitted free. This is an interactive tour in which young explorers play

games that will teach them about the plants and flowers in the gardens. They will also take home an activity guide to reinforce what they learn on the tour.

There will be a class in growing on Wednesday, April 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. that offers a first-time, behind-the-scenes tour of the growing areas of the Duke Farms gardens. Participants will learn the gardeners' secrets about the process of growing, caring for, and reproducing healthy plants and flowers.

A bike tour featuring lowlands and historic barns is set for Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to noon. The tour is for advanced riders, aged 12 and older, and includes a guided 150-mile trek across paved and unpaved roads on

Duke Farms. Mountain bikes are required for participants in this tour. Protective headgear is strongly advised.

Class and tour sizes are limited, so pre-registration is required. To register for a class, call (908) 243-3626. To purchase a gift certificate or to make a tour reservation, call (908) 722-3700.

Located at 80 Route 206 South in Hillsborough, Duke Farms is an operating foundation supported by the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation (www.ddcf.org), and is one of three former estates of Doris Duke now open to the public.

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A craft program for children, "Potato Printing on Potholders," will be held in the Visitor Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on a walk-in basis. Cost is \$2; groups (eight or more) must pre-register. Parking and admission are free. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at (609) 737-3299, or visit the Farm website at www.howellfarm.org.



LET THE LIGHT SHINE IN: Architect Maximilian Hayden added a dormer with a large window to bring light into this older Princeton home that was completely renovated.

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION: Princeton Design Guild constructed custom mahogany library cabinets for this Princeton home.

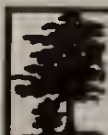
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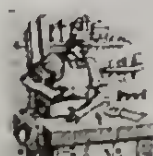
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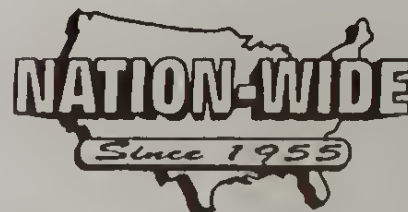
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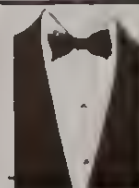
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